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Riots in Poland
Poland's military rulers clamp down curfews and other restrictions amid fresh reports of rioting. A Swedish TV report says Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has been moved to a new place of detention. — Page 20.

A continental bridge mooted

RABAT, May 5 (AFP) — A Spanish-Moroccan symposium organized in Tangiers has concluded that the construction of a bridge linking Europe and Africa across the Strait of Gibraltar was technically feasible. A bridge across the 14 km wide waterway which separates the Mediterranean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean would have 2,000 to 3,000 meter long spans and 600 meter high piers, experts said. They included chief engineers of bridge projects across the Straits of Messina, in Italy and Honshu Shikoku, in Japan, and of Britain's Humber Bridge, and Denmark's Grand Belt.

Bush to make all-out bid to heal Peking rift

HANGZHOU, China, May 5 (Agencies) — U.S. Vice-President George Bush arrives in Hangzhou Wednesday for intensive briefings and a short rest before beginning talks with the leaders of Communist China in Peking. Bush, who has just completed a five-nation Asian-Pacific tour, is coming to China to try and repair bilateral ties badly damaged by the Reagan administration's decision to continue selling arms to the nationalists in Taiwan. Stressing the exceptional duration of the

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Benyahia plane shot by Iran, Turks say

RIYADH, May 5 (Agencies) — Turkish eyewitnesses were quoted Tuesday as saying Iranian warplanes attacked the Algerian plane which crashed inside Iranian territory early Tuesday killing Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahia and a group of senior officials. The Saudi Press Agency, quoting a report by the Turkish news agency in Ankara, said eyewitnesses in the village of Kokbas, near the Turkish-Iranian border, said they saw Iranian warplanes "attacking the Algerian aircraft." The unidentified eyewitnesses were quoted as saying they were able to identify the Iranian planes by their insignias. They said they saw three parachutists landing on the Iranian side of the border after the incident. No further details were given. Meanwhile, Algeria Tuesday formally announced the deaths of Benyahia and the officials. The statement revealed for the first time that Benyahia and four of the highest officials of the Algerian Foreign Ministry were on a secret mission to Iran. In a commentary, the official news agency AFP said Algeria had been "requested by Third World nations to contribute to the search for peace." The war started when Iraq denounced a pact with Iran over their border in the Shatt Al Arab River which was signed under Algerian auspices in Algiers in 1975. The official Algerian statement said the Iran-Iraq war "only serves imperialist interests in the region." It indicated Algeria would try to continue its mediation efforts "despite all plots and whatever the sacrifices," but did not elaborate. In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig Tuesday paid tribute to Benyahia for helping negotiate the release of the American hostages. Warren Christopher, the former Deputy Secretary of State who was the main U.S. negotiator during the hostage crisis, also credited Benyahia with being "more responsible than any other single person" for the safe return of the Americans. Haig, in a message to Chadli Benjedid, said the Algerian diplomat's death was "an irreparable loss to world diplomacy." President Saddam Hussein of Iraq has also sent a message of condolences to President Benjedid, Baghdad radio said. He said: "We received with pain and regret news of the death of Benyahia and a number of his colleagues. We are further saddened since he was preparing to carry out a noble task in the service of peace." President Hussein added.

On Karun River front Tehran forces 'collapse'

PARIS, May 5 (Agencies) — Iranian forces on the right bank of the Karun River have started to collapse, a senior Iraqi military official quoted by the Iraqi News Agency monitored here said Wednesday. "Thousands of Iranian soldiers have begun to surrender to Iraqi armed forces," the official said. Iraq said it had increased pressure on the regime west of the Karun River, where Iranian forces started an offensive last week. The statement quoted Iraqi military officials as saying Iranian forces in the region were exhausted. Meanwhile, the Iranian forces claimed to have broken Iraqi lines along 25 kms of the southern front in Khuzestan province and set up advance positions along vacated Iraqi barricades along the Ahvaz-Khuminshahr road. A senior Iranian officer told foreign correspondents touring the battle front that the Iraqis counterattacked Tuesday but that all their efforts were in vain. The five-meter barricades captured from the Iraqis are about

Boys bare Iranian deception

BAGHDAD, May 5 (AFP) — Twenty-five Iranian soldiers aged from 9-14 who were recently captured by the Iraqi Army said here they had been sent into the front lines although they had been told initially they would look after the wounded in the rear. These youthful prisoners, who will be returned to their parents through the good offices of the International Red Cross, were presented to the press Tuesday at the defense ministry. Several youths, questioned by an interpreter, said: "They came to our school and took us off by force." "We told them we are children so how can we go to the front," said 12-year-old Muhammad, captured near Ahvaz. "But we were forced to go." Another said that "Khomeni guards" have the right to shoot anybody who refused to go to the front. They were given 12 days of military training, mostly on how to use an assault rifle and care for the wounded.

Peking acts to clip party's wings

TOKYO, May 5 (AP) — While the trend in other Communist countries, particularly Poland, is to concentrate all power in the Communist Party, China has taken steps to clip its party's wings. The draft of a new constitution takes command of the armed forces away from the party and gives it to the chairman of a new central military council, named by the National People's Congress. In the past, the party chairman was commander-in-chief and, concurrently, head of the party Military Affairs Commission, where military executive powers lay. The concept of the new constitution is that the people — the state, not the party — have the nationalist regime and by pledging to suspend "military transfers" to Taipei while negotiations are under way. Bush, former head of the Peking-U.S. Liaison Office, was last here as Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1980 to smooth a row triggered by Ronald Reagan's strong pro-Taiwanese line in campaign speeches. This time the problem is even more delicate. The Chinese strongly protested to Washington last month over the decision to go ahead with the sale of \$60 million worth of military spare parts to the Taipei government. China held back from a threatened downgrading of diplomatic relations over the sale. Bush said he was last here as Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1980 to smooth a row triggered by Ronald Reagan's strong pro-Taiwanese line in campaign speeches. This time the problem is even more delicate. The Chinese strongly protested to Washington last month over the decision to go ahead with the sale of \$60 million worth of military spare parts to the Taipei government. China held back from a threatened downgrading of diplomatic relations over the sale.



ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNNERS: Argentine gunners operate 40mm Bofors on a navy gunboat off the southern coast of Argentina near the 200-mile war zone.

Ali Nasser, Saleh ponder fresh fighting

TAIZ, May 5 (Agencies) — The president of South Yemen arrived in North Yemen Wednesday for talks on renewed fighting in Yemen with the North Yemen president. The arrival of President Ali Nasser Muhammad came a day after North Yemen authorities leaked reports of wide-scale operations against the insurgent National Democratic Front, which is supported by South Yemen. The North Yemen reports said government forces had mounted a massive offensive against front strongholds, including "combining operations on the borders with South Yemen." Ali Nasser was received at the northern city of Taiz by President Ali Abdullah Saleh and leading officials. The visit is officially said to be aimed at discussing the merger agreement signed last year by the two Yemens, who fought a border war in 1979 resulting in the stationing of a small contingent of Arab peacekeeping troops in the border area. The foreign ministers of Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates were in South Yemen Tuesday in a bid to mediate worsening tensions between South Yemen on the one hand and North Yemen and Oman on the other hand.

Mine kills 4 W. Bank Arabs

TEL AVIV, May 5 (Agencies) — Four Arab youths were killed Wednesday in the occupied West Bank when an anti-vehicle mine exploded, and an Arab girl died in an occupied Jerusalem hospital. In the occupied Gaza Strip, meanwhile, soldiers shot and wounded two Arab rioters who threw a firebomb at them, the military said. The four youths killed in the blast were from the village of Ya'bad, about 16 kms southwest of Jenin, in the northern part of the West Bank. A spokeswoman for occupied Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital said Maimon Katanawi, 14, died of a head wound suffered Sunday when she was shot by an Israeli motorist in the village of Arub, near Hebron. The gunman has not been found, and neither the girl nor her father, who witnessed the shooting, had given police a description of the man. In the Jabalya refugee camp near Gaza City, a spokesman said Arabs threw stones and blocked a road with rocks and burning tires. Israeli troops shot them in the legs. No soldiers were reported injured in the incident. Gaza hospital said eight youths, aged 15 and 16, were admitted for treatment of injuries. Two elderly Arabs, a 60-year-old woman and a 70-year-old man, were treated for tear gas inhalation, the hospital said. Gaza Mayor Rashid Al-Shawa said meanwhile that his municipal council had started a strike to protest Israel's policies in the occupied territories. Shawa and 25 other West Bank mayors sent a letter to Defense Minister Ariel Sharon Sunday in which they threatened to strike unless Israel reinstates four Palestinian mayors dismissed from office in the past six weeks.

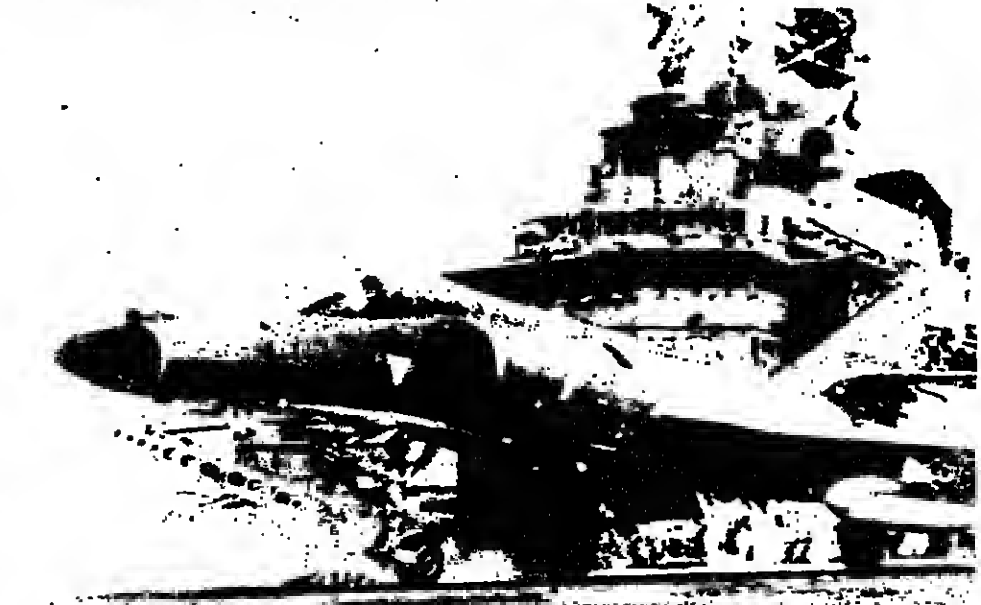
Call to resume talks

'Stop fighting' cry mounts

WASHINGTON, May 5 (Agencies) — Fresh calls for a halt to fighting in the Anglo-Argentine conflict over the Falklands Islands and for a resumption of negotiations for a peaceful solution were made by the nations of Europe and America, on Wednesday. The United States appealed for a quick end to the sea and air fighting between Argentina and Britain. President Reagan's spokesman said the destruction of an Argentine cruiser and a British destroyer showed the need for an urgent solution. Spokesman Larry Speakes added that the United States continued to support Britain's case that Argentina was the aggressor when it seized the islands April 2. Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig had done all they could to prevent fighting and would continue efforts to restore peace, he added. France called for a halt to fighting and for a resumption of negotiations for a peaceful solution. The call came in a communique after a cabinet meeting chaired by President Francois Mitterrand whose government has earlier expressed support for Britain's stand in the crisis. Yugoslavia too has urged Britain and Argentina to stop fighting and search for a negotiated solution. The call, the first Yugoslav official reaction to the Falklands crisis, came in a foreign ministry statement issued Tuesday night and carried by the national news agency Tanjug. Council of Europe Parliamentary Assembly President Jose Maria de Arellano Wednesday urged Britain and Argentina to cease hostilities in the Falklands. In United Nations secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, said he is awaiting Argentina and Britain to respond Wednesday to

After loss of destroyer Britain working on new peace plan

LONDON, May 5 (R) — With Britain stunned by the loss of a destroyer in the Falklands conflict, Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said Wednesday the government was actively working on new ideas for peace encompassing an early ceasefire. But he told Parliament that Argentine withdrawal from the disputed Falkland Islands must be part of any truce. And he raised the possibility that the islands could be handed over to the trusteeship of the United Nations as one way forward to resolving the issue of sovereignty. Pym said the military losses suffered by both Britain and Argentina emphasized the urgent need for a diplomatic solution to the conflict, which flared after Argentine forces seized the British colony in the South Atlantic a month ago. He said he was in close touch with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig on the new ideas, which combined proposals from both Haig and the President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru. "I want to tell the house that a vital ingredient of the ideas on which we are working is an early ceasefire and the prompt withdrawal of Argentine forces," Pym told a somber House of Commons. Most members of parliament were still shocked by the loss of the destroyer *Sheffield*, set ablaze by a powerful missile fired by one of Argentina's new French-built Super Etendard fighter-bombers off the Falklands Tuesday. The attack on the 3,500-ton *Sheffield* was seen as retaliation for the sinking of the Argentine cruiser *General Belgrano* by a British submarine two days previously. The defense ministry put casualties at 87 dead, missing or wounded from a crew of 280 aboard the 23 million sterling destroyer, one of five in a British naval task force despatched to blockade the Falklands. Defense Secretary John Nott, reporting to the Commons, gave no death toll but said 30



FIGHTER-BOMBER: The French-made Etendard fighter-bomber is shown here being launched from Argentina's only aircraft carrier, the 25 of May, which was involved in the sinking of the British destroyer *Sheffield*.

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certain ideas he has advanced for ending the Falkland Islands conflict. Security Council members are also due to hold private consultations late Wednesday on a call by Ireland for a new round of debate on the crisis. In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, in his first public comment on the dispute has criticized U.S. involvement in the South Atlantic conflict. Brezhnev said during talks with visiting Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega Tuesday that Washington was attempting to use the dispute to expand its influence in South America. Meanwhile, NATO defense ministers, increasingly worried by military escalation in the Falklands crisis, are discussing how to handle an expected British request for political support in its confrontation with Argentina, diplomats said Wednesday.

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Sultan stresses arms diversification

RIYADH, May 5 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan has affirmed the Kingdom's adherence to the idea of diversification of arms sources without binding itself to any particular country for the supply of weapons.

In an interview published in the weekly *Al-Yammamah* Wednesday, Prince Sultan said the Kingdom's policy is to diversify the sources of arms which its armed forces can imitate. He added that the royal navy also is being built along the same lines on which land and air forces have been developed. The navy has a complete crew of Saudi young men who have received an extensive training, he added.

In regard to the AWACS aircraft, the defense minister said the existing four will continue to remain on lease basis only, and would not fall within the range of the required deal for such planes. The present four AWACS aircraft do not have those sophisticated weapons which are available on the planes for which an

agreement has been reached, he added.

Referring to the Zionist clamor on this deal and that of the F-15 warplanes, the prince said this uproar was designed to jeopardize and stop the arming of the Kingdom's air force with such sophisticated weapons.

Prince Sultan reaffirmed that the country's naval and land forces have boats, radars, tanks and other equipment which, technically, match these aircraft. The Zionist cry was only intended to deprive the Kingdom of these weapons and to disturb its sovereignty, he said. "Our sovereignty and the dignity of our people are safe and we shall never bargain on them under any circumstance, for this

represents our policy and principles which we shall never abandon," he said.

On reports concerning the Kingdom's intention to buy the Leopard II tanks from West Germany, Prince Sultan made it clear that Saudi Arabia did not make a request for the purchase of these tanks but West Germany has, by various means, offered to sell them to Saudi Arabia. The Kingdom has, however, welcomed the idea "but we cannot press our demand because the Kingdom possesses matching weapons," he added.

Prince Sultan denied that there has been a difference in the volume of military cooperation with President Mitterrand's France, as compared to the time of his predecessor, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. He reaffirmed that cooperation still exists on the same pattern. Nothing from the side of the present French government has affected this cooperation, he said, adding that the Saudi Armed Forces have not sensed any procrastination in the implementation of armaments projects with

France.

The defense minister referred to Britain's readiness for military cooperation and the sale of Nimrod aircraft, and said that these planes have not been manufactured yet but are in the process of making. When they are ready, the Kingdom will be among the first to seek a serious discussion on the matter, he added.

On the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, Prince Sultan said the Kingdom welcomes Israeli withdrawal from any part of the occupied Arab territory. However, he added that Saudi Arabia is against any individual action, for its policy is part of the Arab bloc and



Prince Sultan collective Arab opinion.

Speaking on the Lebanese situation, the defense minister reiterated that the problem can only be solved by the Lebanese themselves. When they kindle their sense of love and cordiality and remove mutual differences, they will be able to rule their country without any foreign intervention, he said. The minister added that the Kingdom always stands for the stability of any Arab state and continues to exert efforts for the realization of security and stability in Lebanon.

Prince Sultan said the absence of the Kingdom's ambassador from Lebanon does not carry any political significance. He is obliged to be absent for some personal circumstances and for consultation with the Foreign Ministry, the prince said. The Saudi embassy and its staff are there and are functioning seriously.

On the other hand, Prince Sultan said in a statement, published in *Al-Madinah* newspaper Wednesday, that the islands of Tiran and Sanafir, now evacuated by Israel, had been loaned to the Egyptian government a long time ago. Their return is a matter to be decided upon by Saudi Arabia, he added.

Dallah buys shares of German company

WASHINGTON, May 5 (SPA) — A Saudi Arabian group has acquired a 17.87 percent share of IBH Holding A. G., the West German construction machine group which is partly owned by General Motors, the *New York Times* has reported.

In a despatch from Bonn, Tuesday, the paper said the acquisition would make the Saudi Arabian group and General Motors the largest IBH holders, with equal participation in the firm. It quoted Horst-Dieter Esch, IBH chairman, as saying that Dallah Establishment, a Saudi industrial group involved in construction and entertainment industries, would acquire the 17.87 percent of IBH for \$38.7 million.

"We need the liquidity that will come with this investment to increase the working capital of several of our subsidiaries and to reduce our bank borrowings, thus cutting our interests," Esch said.

2,000 doctors continue debate on medical care

By Jean Grant
Alkhorbar Bureau

DAMMAM, May 5 — The 2,000 physicians from Saudi Arabia and abroad who converged at Dammam's King Faisal University this week for the seventh Saudi medical conference continued their deliberations Wednesday.

The meeting, expected to close Thursday, aims at improving health care in the Kingdom through discussion of local health problems in the light of recent medical advances.

More than 300 speakers presented papers covering a wide range of medical disciplines. The Arabization of medical education, medical ethics, primary health care, environmental diseases, blood banks, and drug use were among topics treated. More than 100 papers were devoted to surgery alone.

The roster of guests included two university presidents and deans of five top Western medical schools. The meeting's emphasis was on local health problems: rabies and leprosy in the Eastern Province, aspects of visceral leishmaniasis of children in Jeddah, pregnancy with sickle cell anemia in Saudi females, emphysema in infancy in Taif, childhood cancer in Saudi Arabia, and Saudi water drinkability.

The Arabization of medical education was a dominant concern. Speakers from Jordan, Morocco, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt considered how to develop the Arabic language to include scientific terms. In anatomy alone "several thousand words need to be mastered", according to Muhammad Tawfiq El-Rakhawy who has translated the *Sobotta Atlas of Human Anatomy* into both Arabic and English.

"Noting that the Saudi spectrum of diseases and their pattern is different from other countries," M.M. Madkour compiled in a bibliography of all published medical research done in the Kingdom in the past century. Nine lecture halls at the university have been in simultaneous use for the four days of the meeting.

The conference was sponsored jointly by King Faisal University, the Ministry of Higher Education, the National Guard, and the ministries of health, defense, and the interior.

On Tuesday night the National Guard sponsored a lavish folklore show for participants at the Al-Gosabti Hotel. The social program for the ladies at the Carlton Hotel, featured a fashion show of traditional costumes from each of the provinces of the Kingdom. These were modeled by students while KFU women offered their guests specialties of local cuisine.

Riyadh, Dacca air concern over Iraqi-Iranian conflict

RIYADH, May 5 (SPA) — Bangladesh and Saudi Arabia expressed concern over the Iraq-Iran war and called on the two neighboring countries to respond positively to Islamic attempts to solve the dispute peacefully and honorably.

A communique, issued here Tuesday night after a two-day official visit to the Kingdom by Bangladesh Chief Martial Administrator Lt. Gen. Hussein Muhammad Ershad, condemned Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. It urged a speedy withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan giving the Afghan people the right to freely determine their own future.

The two countries, also expressed deep concern and denunciation of what they called acts of repression and aggression by Israel against West Bank inhabitants. They stressed

the need for a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East based on Israel's withdrawal from all territories occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem, and recognizing the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

The communique deplored Israel's annexation of Jerusalem and the Syrian Golan Heights describing it as "running counter to international law and norms." The two sides appealed to the international community to take the necessary measures to "devoid Israel from its aggressive and void steps."

For his part, Gen. Ershad expressed full support for a Saudi-sponsored Arab peace plan to solve the Middle East conflict terming it as "an effective basis for a just and comprehensive peace in the region."

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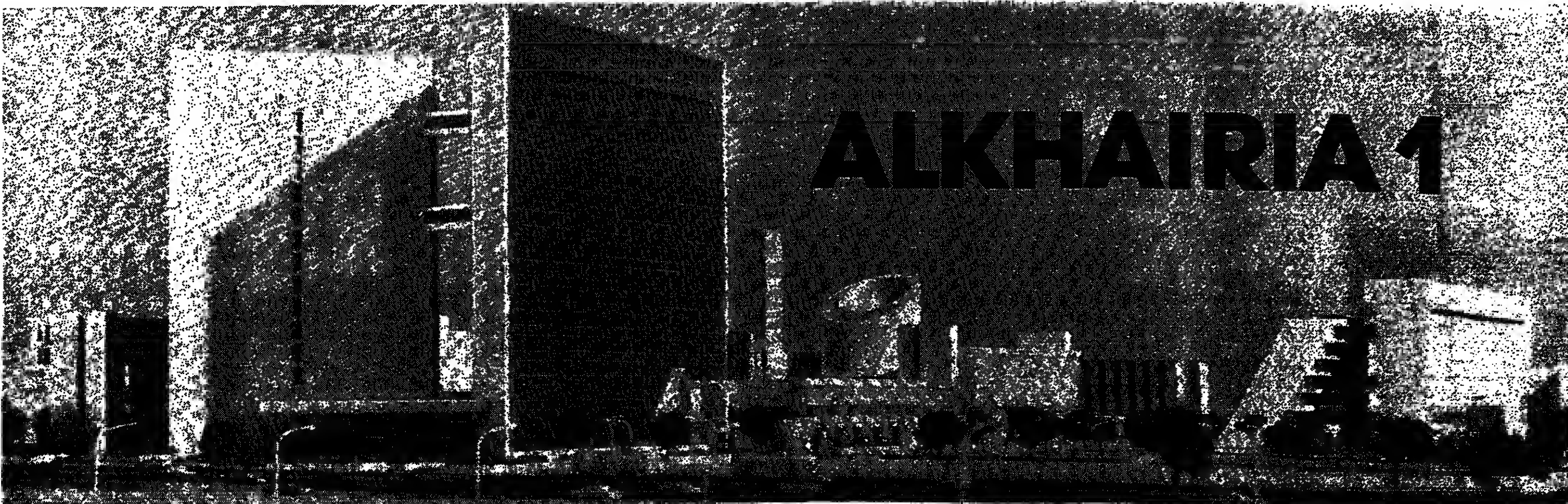
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Madinah gets SR776m budget

Makkah allotted SR1.6b

MAKKAH, May 5 (SPA) — Makkah Municipality has been allocated a budget of SR1.6 billion for the current fiscal year, according to the acting mayor, Abdullah Zeini ibn Sadiq.

He said Wednesday that the budget includes beautification, asphalt, illumination, shopping center, public gardens, vegetable and meat market projects, in addition to compensations to owners of expropriated properties. Parking lots, completing the municipality new premises and workshops, a garbage incinerator and an automatic slaughterhouse also have been accounted for in the budget.

Sadiq said that SR155 has been set aside for wages while SR199 million was allocated for expenses. However, the larger share of the budget, SR987 million will be put into the municipality's projects, he added. The new budget had created 48 administrative, health and technical jobs of varying grades, he said.

Sadiq held a meeting Wednesday with the municipality's undersecretaries and directors of departments to discuss necessary steps for the implementation of this year's projects, including those already underway.

Meanwhile, a sum of SR776 million has been allocated for Madinah Municipality in the new budget, Hassan Nour, assistant mayor, said here Wednesday.

Of this amount, SR450 million has been

Islamic peace mission to make fresh bid--Chatti

FEZ, May 5 (SPA) — The Islamic goodwill committee will undertake another shuttle between Baghdad and Tehran in a fresh bid to end the Iran-Iraq war.

Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Jeddah-based organization of the Islamic conference, said in a statement to the *Iraqi News Agency (INA)* Wednesday that he will hold contacts within the next few days with President Ahmad Sekou Toure of Guinea, committee chairman, to exchange views on his recent visit to Baghdad and Tehran. During a meeting between the two an effort will be made to determine the committee's next steps in the light of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's message to King Khaled and President Sekou Toure.

The OIC chief was optimistic that the committee will achieve positive results. Meanwhile, he urged all Muslims of the world to exert efforts to put an end to the Iran-Iraq war, which he described as a "tragedy of the Islamic nation." He denied Western reports on the convening of an Islamic conference shortly to discuss the Iran-Iraq armed conflict. No consultations have been made in this context so far, he said.

Chatti, who chairs the meetings of the conference of the Islamic Organization for Economic, Culture and Sciences, now being held here, said that Tuesday night he discussed with King Hassan II of Morocco the issue of Holy Jerusalem, the Jerusalem Committee's agenda and the Moroccan ruler's impending visit to the United States.

He added that he stressed the need to include the Palestine issue and Jerusalem in the topics King Hassan is slated to discuss with the U.S. officials. The meeting was attended by Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta.

Meanwhile, Sayed Abdul Hadi Bou Taleb of Morocco was elected here Tuesday as secretary general of the Islamic States Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization (ISESCO).

ISESCO's constituent conference which opened here Tuesday also set up the organization's executive council made up of 15 members. Nine of them represent member states of the OIC, three represent OIC subsidiary organs and the remaining three are from amongst well-noted Islamic personalities.

BRIEFS

RIYADH (SPA) — King Khaled has received a message of thanks from Sri Lanka President Juvius Richard Jayewardene in reply to a cable of congratulations sent on the occasion of Sri Lanka's independence day. The Sri Lankan leader expressed best wishes to King Khaled and the people of Saudi Arabia, stressing that good relations and friendship between the two countries will continue to develop.

RIYADH (SPA) — Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, president of youth welfare, met with Dr. Habel, chairman of the West German economic cooperation agency, at his office here Wednesday. They discussed possible ways of bolstering bilateral cooperation in the field of youth and sports activities.

MADINAH — Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen will open an arts exhibition which will be set up by the girls education department in the city Saturday, according to *Al-Madinah* newspaper Wednesday. Twenty-nine primary, 12 intermediate and five secondary schools in addition to the teachers' institute will show various activities and works of art.

BAHA (SPA) — The emir of Baha, Ibrahim ibn Abdul Aziz Al-Ibrahim, opened here a subsidiary center of the governorate for 114 villages of the Ghamed bedouin region. Sheikhs and members of Ruffa tribe and other bedouins attended the ceremony held on the occasion. Baha governorate has 30 such centers.

JEDDAH — The National Commercial Bank acted as the lead manager a SR415 million syndicated package facility in favor of Chin-Hung International Korea in connection with their projects in the Kingdom. Six banks participated in the facility as managers: Al Bahrain Arab African Bank, Arab African International Bank, Arab Asian Bank, Arab Banking Corp. Credit Lyonnais and Union de Banques Arabes et Francaises (UBA). Three other banks joined as co-managers — Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement (B.A.I.I.), Banque Nationale de Paris and National Bank of Bahrain. Signing of the above loan facility is due May 8.

2nd Saudi serial shown in U.S.

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 5 — A Saudi businessman sits at the edge of the Red Sea and demonstrates before an American television camera the precise way one assembles and wears a ghutra. It's a small detail of Saudi life, but one with which most Americans are unfamiliar.

In *SAUDI ARABIA: A RACE, WITH TIME*, the second installment of a three-part documentary of the Kingdom presented on American public television, U.S. viewers get a look at the social and cultural aspects of a land with traditions centuries old, while building a technology base only decades old.

But this isn't a typical view of the Kingdom's oil and money. It's an examination of the personality and soul of Saudi Arabia, through interviews with Saudis who

live there, and how the country is dealing with the dynamic changes brought by its oil wealth.

Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, petroleum and minerals minister, is interviewed not on the current oil situation, but as a legal expert concerning the Kingdom's low crime rate and the legal system under Islamic Sharia. Cameras also peer into a Saudi girl's school talking to students about their education and their protected status as women in society. And Americans get a look inside the daily majlis held by the mayor of Riyadh.

The series, in three hour-long segments, concludes next week investigating the current political and economic situation of the Kingdom. The documentary was filmed over a three-month period last year in every region of the country. The first of the series was broadcast last week.

Anqari to open Arab labor session

RIYADH, May 5 (SPA) — Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari will open Saturday the first educational session of labor at Arab and international levels. Anqari will dedicate the session to be held in Sharjah, UAE, in his capacity as the fourth session chairman of the Arab Gulf labor and social affairs ministers council.

The five-day session will discuss the administrative structure of labor and social affairs ministries in addition to labor relations in the council's member states. The session, which aims at standardizing labor rules in the region's states and forge further coordination and cooperation, also will discuss regulations and procedures for recruitment and search for jobs.

The Kingdom is represented at the session by a delegation led by Saleh Al-Abdali, Southern Region labor office director.

Meanwhile, Anqari received at his office Tuesday the assistant U.N. secretary-general in charge of the development and humanitarian affairs center in Vienna, Mrs. L.M. Shahani. Discussions at the meeting covered a number of projects related to development and social affairs programs in the Kingdom.

Sanaa minister departs

Yemeni cultural week commended

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, May 5 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani expressed his satisfaction with the Yemeni cultural week describing it as a successful experiment and the first of its kind.

The event provided a vivid picture of true Yemeni culture and fine arts and demonstrated that country's achievements over the years, he said. He hoped the step would be followed in other Arab and Islamic states.

The minister praised Saudi-Yemeni relations and stressed the Saudi government's intention to further strengthen bilateral ties to cover all domains.

Meanwhile, North Yemeni, Information and Culture Minister Hassan Al-Lozi left here Wednesday for home at the end of a five-day visit to Saudi Arabia during which he held talks with his Saudi counterpart on means of further strengthening cooperation between the two countries.

Lozi also led his country's delegation to the Yemeni cultural week.

On the other hand, the week's program

continued Wednesday evening with a recitation of poetry in which famous Yemeni poets took part. A literary event will be held Thursday evening, while the week ends Friday with a final ceremony at Jeddah stadium and a seminar on Yemeni poetry at the city's information center.

Makkah Governor Prince Majed dedicated the Yemeni cultural week Saturday. About 106 Yemeni artists, representing various types of cultural and traditional arts, are taking part in the event. Dr. Yamani will hold a party Friday honoring all participants in the week.

Children films okayed

DUBAI, May 5 (SPA) — The Arab Gulf Educational Bureau has approved a SR2 million budget for the production of television films for children, in cooperation with the Joint Programs Production Organization of the Gulf States.

The approval was given during the 12th session of the bureau which was held in Muscat recently.

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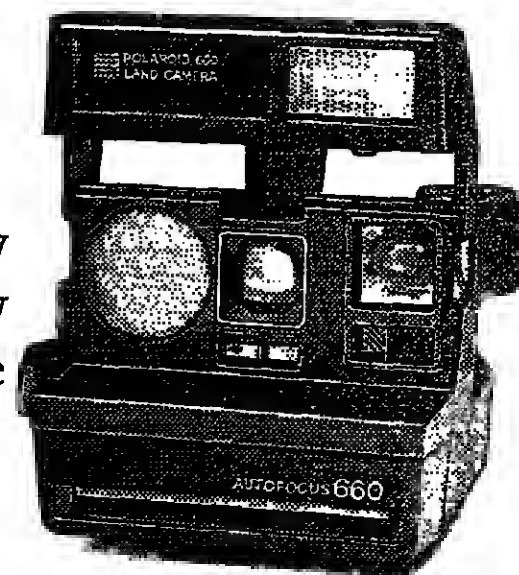
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On Jewish settlements

Egypt to challenge Israeli stand

CAIRO, May 5 (Agencies) — Egyptian negotiators will challenge the Israeli vow to keep settlements despite peace treaties, a top aide to President Hosni Mubarak said Tuesday.

"We will not be intimidated," Osama El-Baz, Mubarak's foreign-policy adviser and speech writer, told foreign correspondents. He had been asked about Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's assertion, endorsed by Knesset that Israel would never withdraw from settlements in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank. The vote, he said, was illegal and insignificant, but should be "challenged." "Israel has passed such laws in the past, and that should not prevent us from pursuing our peace effort," El-Baz said. "You're not negotiating under the shadow of that law. You are negotiating to change the status quo."

The Israeli action came in the wake of withdrawal from the settlement of Yamit in the

Sinai last month.

"For the Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza, the best course of action is to challenge the status quo, challenge the continuation of occupation, to challenge the policy of settlements," he said.

He deplored the use of force by Israelis in the occupied territories and said he hoped future loss of life could be avoided. El-Baz rejected suggestions that the Palestinian autonomy talks, already extended two years beyond the deadline set in the Camp David accords, were hopelessly deadlocked. "We will never give up," he said. "We believe that you can always find a solution."

He said there were currently two areas of disagreement — what the agenda should be and where the next round of talks should be held. Israel demands that occupied Jerusalem be the site, but Egypt has rejected the suggestion because of the Jewish state's annexation of occupied Jerusalem.

El-Baz welcomed the congratulations by King Hussein of Jordan, extended to Egypt on Israel's withdrawal from Sinai. But he said he didn't expect Jordan to join the Palestinian autonomy talks.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali was quoted Tuesday as saying that Egypt is in contact with Washington for resuming the autonomy talks. In a statement to Cairo radio, Ali said that he saw no conflict between Egypt's peace moves with Israel and the expected return of its "historical and natural relations with its Arab brothers". He was referring to Arab countries which, with the exception of Sudan, Somalia and Oman, have broken off relations with Egypt following the signing of the Camp David Accords.

Earlier Tuesday, Ali told the Italian television that Egypt considered solving the Palestinian problem as the basis for peace in the Middle East. He said Egypt condemns Israel's continued insistence on building settlements on occupied territories, its annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights, and its current crackdown on Palestinian nationalists on the West Bank and Gaza.

In Tel Aviv Tuesday, the Knesset voted 58-54 to endorse Begin's statement rejecting the abandonment of any Jewish settlements

in future peace negotiations over the occupied Arab territories. The narrow vote capped two days of debate as the Knesset opened its summer session. The spotlight was on settlement policy in the wake of Israel's withdrawal from 15 settlements under its peace treaty with Egypt, and Begin declared Monday that Israel would reject any proposal to withdraw from the Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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Chad rebels capture Salal town

NDJAMENA, May 5 (AFP) — Chad's rebel Armed Forces of the North (FAN) have resumed their offensive after a four-week lull, capturing the town of Salal, 473 kms northwest of Ndjamena, reliable sources said here Wednesday.

There was no information on the progress of fighting in the area but the sources said that losses among government troops, essentially from President Goukouni Oueddei's Popular Armed Forces (FAP) faction, were "considerable." The capture of Salal, which took place last week, coincides with consultations by Goukouni on the formation of a new government.

Reliable sources said that "profound differences" between the president and Vice-President Abdulkader Kamougue were delaying the implementation of the reshuffle heralded a week ago. The dispute between the two leaders revolved around the structure of the new government, which is currently made up of heads of most of Chad's various rival factions, and the choice of ministers, the sources said.

Turkish premier to visit Cyprus

ANKARA, May 5 (R) — Turkish Prime Minister Bulend Uluu will visit the Turkish community's region of Cyprus later this month, the first Turkish premier to go there since the island was split in 1974, government sources said Wednesday.

Two months ago, Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu visited the island, delighting the Greek Cypriot majority but upsetting the Turkish Cypriot minority. It was the first visit to Cyprus by a Greek premier for over 20 years.

The sources said Uluu, appointed prime minister after the Turkish military coup in September, 1980, had accepted an invitation from Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Deakdash, but no exact date had been set for the visit.

Madari's son says father victim of plot

PARIS, May 5 (AP) — The son of Ayatollah Shariat Madari, accused of plotting against the Iranian government, charged Tuesday that Iran fabricated the allegations against his father.

The clergyman's son, Hassan Shariat Madari, told a news conference the regime concocted "this ridiculous plot" to "eliminate the symbol of plurality, democracy and independence" embodied by his father.

Ayatollah Madari confessed on Iranian television that he failed to inform the government of a plot after being approached by former Iranian Communications Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh, who is under arrest for allegedly planning a coup. Madari's son said anything his father had said on television had "no legal or political value" because he was under arrest.

Meanwhile in Karachi, about 800 Iranians fleeing persecution in their native land have registered with the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR), a commission spokesman said Wednesday. He said some 500 have registered in Karachi, and the rest in Islamabad, at a rate of about 100 new refugees a month.

The spokesman said most come from the Baluchistan area of Iran bordering Pakistan, although many are from as far away as Kurdistan and Azerbaijan. The Iranians have sought UNHCR protection because Pakistan does not recognize them as refugees, the spokesman said. He said the UNHCR is giving each head of family \$2 per day as subsistence allowance.

In Tehran, leftist guerrillas attacked an Islamic loan center, killing five employees and wounding others, Tehran radio reported Wednesday.

The Paris command center of the Mujahadeen Khalq urban guerrilla group took responsibility for the Tuesday raid and claimed 20 of the center's employees were killed. Iran's state-owned radio said Mujahadeen guerrillas raided the loan center's building in central Tehran and "opened fire on its employees, killing five of its staff and injuring several others." The radio said the center gave interest-free loans to the poor, it described it as "Imam Khomeini's loan center" after Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini.

A spokesman for the Paris-based, self-exiled Mujahadeen leader Massoud Rajavi told the Associated Press in Beirut by telephone "The 20 killed were responsible for the confiscation of wealth and robbing the poor people of Iran as well as taking all kinds of illegal taxes and applying financial pressures on the people." The spokesman, who declined the use of his name, said, "all money and documents found in the center have fallen into the hands of the resistance movement."

Customs director disappears

800 held as Turkey busts Armenian arms smuggling

ANKARA, May 5 (AFP) — Eight hundred persons have been arrested in southern Turkey and the customs director in the Turkish part of Cyprus has disappeared, following the discovery of a huge arms smuggling ring working with a radical dissident Armenian group, the *Hurriyet* newspaper reported Wednesday.

The newspaper quoted police sources as saying a Turkish Cypriot export-import firm with numerous international subsidiaries, Overco Northern Cyprus, served as the transit point for weaponry from Europe and the Middle East. The arms later reached the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, the newspaper said. That organization has claimed numerous attacks on Turkish diplomats abroad.

Another Armenian group, the Command of Justice for the Armenian Genocide,

claimed the latest such attack in which Turkish honorary consul Orhan Guvuz was shot dead Tuesday in a Boston, Massachusetts, suburb. The newspaper said Overco Cyprus was headed by a Cypriot of Armenian descent, identified as Musa Kuyukyan, also known as Vahé Ohannes. The firm had set up offices in the Netherlands, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon, it added.

It also had a number of collaborators in the southern province of Turkey, especially near Gaziantep and Iskenderun, near Syria, where the 800 persons were arrested, the newspaper said.

The customs director in Turkish Cyprus, Kamuran Ezer, disappeared Tuesday, the newspaper added. His car was found at the border crossing between Turkish and Greek Cyprus at Beyarmurdu, it reported.

Beirut car bomb injures four

BEIRUT, May 5 (Agencies) — A car bomb exploded Wednesday near a mosque and police said four persons were wounded.

A police spokesman said the mid-morning blast resulted from a French-made Peugeot-504 gray car rigged with 10 kg of TNT. The car was parked near the main gate of the Azhar Mosque in the plush, pine-wounded neighborhood of Aramoun of Beirut's southern edge. The windows of Sheikh Hassan Khaled, a religious leader, were shattered by the explosion, according to the spokesman.

Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan telephoned Sheikh Khaled to condemn the blast as a "deplorable encroachment on clerical shrines" and pledged to exert effort to discover and arrest the culprits, state radio said. The privately owned Voice of Lebanon radio station, which was the first to report the explosion, said earlier, that two Syrian construction workers suffered minor wounds.

Syrian forces, which police Lebanon's civil war armistice, closed the coastal highway that links Beirut with South Lebanon to traffic for two hours after the blast until police investigators arrived at the scene, the police spokesman said.

The explosion followed a chain of attacks last week on clerics and religious sites.

These attacks involved the assassination of one prominent preacher in Beirut and a Maronite clergyman in the mountain resort of Aleq, 20 kms east of the capital. Then Sunday, a gunman shot his way into a packed Maronite church in the northern port city of Tripoli in an abortive hostage-taking raid. A grenade he was wielding fell from his hand, blowing him and a woman worship to death.

Although police said they could not dig up a link among the three attacks, people have warned of a "plot" to rekindle the 1975-76

civil war. But there was no indication in any of the statements what was behind the alleged plot. Sheikh Khaled has been busy mediating between politicians and nationalist militia commanders in west Beirut, who have been hickering over a nationalist attempt to take over security duties from the state law-enforcing agencies.

The Aramoun explosion was preceded by gunbattles between rival militias in Beirut and South Lebanese villages that claimed eight lives in the past 24 hours.

One person was killed and four others wounded in west Beirut during Tuesday night.

Talks begin on peace in Mediterranean

ALGIERS, May 5 (AFP) — Delegates from 27 leftwing parties in 13 countries bordering the Mediterranean met here Tuesday for a four-day conference of Mediterranean progressive organizations and parties.

The agenda includes discussion of ways to increase inter-Mediterranean cooperation and to turn the sea into a "lake of peace." Delegates came from Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Cyprus, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Western Sahara Polisario Front nationalists.

The conference began with a minute's silence in memory of Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahia, killed Monday in a plane crash in Iran.

Egyptian army panel visits Jordan

AMMAN, May 5 (R) — An Egyptian military delegation is on a visit to Jordan to study problems facing Egyptians who have not done military service.

The delegation, led by Ahmad Farag from Egypt's recruitment office, arrived in Amman last Saturday and has plans to spend two weeks here to settle such problems, according to the head of the Egyptian interests section in Amman, Nabil Badr.

He told Reuters Wednesday that the delegation was only one of many which were trav-

elling to places where Egyptian communities work and reside. Such delegations were now visiting Arab countries, Europe, the United States, Canada and Australia, Badr added.

Under Egyptian conscription laws, military service for university graduates is 12 months, two years for high school students and three years for others, Badr said. Along with other Arab states, Jordan severed ties with Egypt in 1979 following the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, but an Egyptian interests section remains in Amman.

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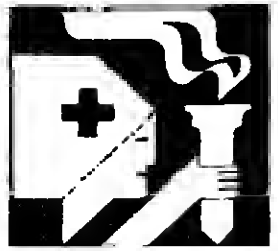
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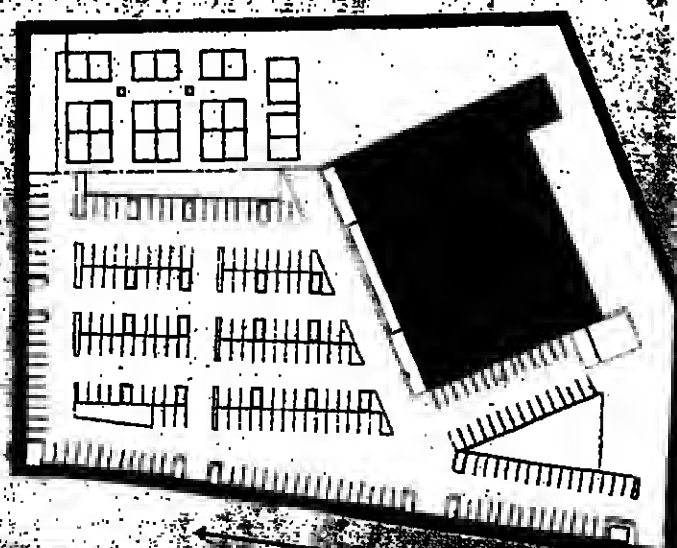
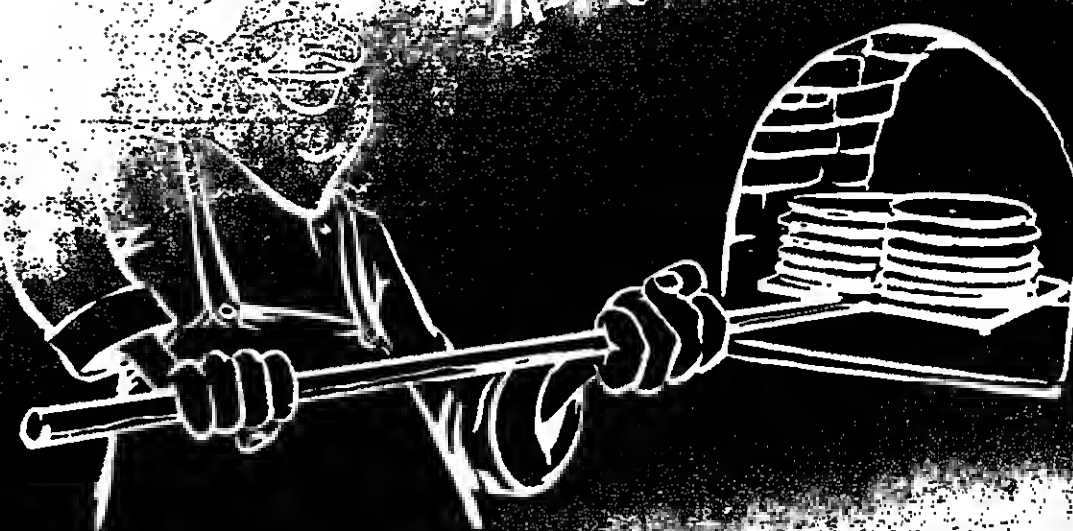
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Algeria's foreign minister, the late Muhammad Benyahia, was a man of peace and reconciliation, whose death is mourned not only by Algerian and Arab diplomatic circles, but by the international community at large, which had noted and applauded his many achievements. His name will for a long time remain linked to one of the most brilliant diplomatic coups of the time: his successful mediation effort which culminated in the release of the American hostages held in Tehran. The minister met his end, in an air crash whose circumstances are yet to be explained, while on his way to Tehran, on a new initiative to end the war with Iraq.

Benyahia served his country from a very early age, first in the struggle for liberation from French rule, then in various official capacities. By the time of his death, he had come to be recognized as one of the leading figures in international diplomacy. His attempt to start the search for peace between Iraq and Iran was therefore looked at as especially significant, and it is for this reason that his death has aroused the suspicion that those who had no wish to see peace restored made sure that the new initiative was nipped from the start.

The airplane carrying the Algerian mission came down in an area which has become especially dangerous. It was here, where the borders of Iraq, Iran and Turkey meet, with the Soviet border nearby, that the airplane carrying arms from Israel to Iran was brought down. The story at the time was that the Russians lured the plane away to their airspace in order to have the pretext to blow it out of the sky. This time, the Algerian plane crashed in Iran.

Iran's charge that Iraq had somehow caused the crash carries no weight whatsoever. The future, the near future possibly, might show who the real culprits are — and here there are expectations of a surprising answer.

Saudi Arabian press review

Wednesday's newspapers stressed the need for effective Arab solidarity to foil Israeli ambitions in the Middle East and said the Arabs were now passing through a crucial phase.

Commenting on the uprising in the occupied Arab territories, *Okaz* said: "The Israeli entity, as part of its expansionist policy, is seeking to empty the West Bank of its Arab inhabitants and isolate Palestinian leaders by stepping up terrorist practices against the Arab homeland."

It affirmed that the Arabs will not accept at the expense of occupying additional territories. "They also will not accept peace at the expense of the rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination and the establishment of an independent state," it added.

Okaz concluded by urging the Arabs to take action to achieve "effective solidarity to put an end to Israeli ambitions."

Al-Bilad, referring to a just concluded visit to Saudi Arabia by UAE President Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan Al-Nahyan, said, "Arab solidarity is a pressing need nowadays. It makes people and states in the region more appreciative of the requirements of the important and serious phase through which they are passing."

It urged the Arabs to "unite their ranks within the constructive policy of solidarity."

Al-Riyadh said the Israeli enemy no longer differentiated between the Arab fighter and the

Arab child by considering all as a target for its guns.

"The scorched-earth policy followed by the Israeli military establishment in the historic confrontation with the Arab nation reflects the isolationist mentality that characterizes Israeli plans to impose Zionism on the occupied Arab territories," it said.

Regretting Arab divisions, the paper said that while the Arabs in the occupied land keep up their resistance against Israel "the Arabs are preoccupied with their own conflicts as if what is happening in the occupied territories is no more than a continuation of what is happening on Arab land or because of it, not the other way round."

Al-Jazirah accused the Iranian regime of hampering all efforts to put an end to the Gulf war. Commenting on Iraq's initiative to release Iranian prisoners captured during the latest Iranian offensive, the paper said the Iraqi initiative "diminished Iraq's efforts to end the fighting and resolve the conflict peacefully and exposed the ill-intentions of Khomeini and his regime."

"Khomeini has spurned Iraqi, Islamic and international peace efforts and insisted on continuing the war, spurred in this by international forces hostile to the Arabs and Muslims, led by Israel which has become an ally of Khomeini and his regime and its arms supplier," it added. (SPA)

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Chemical warfare charges lacking proof

By Brian Eads

BANGKOK — Eight U.S. State Department officials charged with spreading the word on Soviet involvement in "chemical warfare" were in Australia and New Zealand recently at the end of a 10-nation tour. The 32-page document they are hawking, Special Report No. 98, "Chemical Warfare in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan," offers what U.S. officials like to call "the smoking gun": the murder weapon covered in Soviet fingerprints.

Eyewitness evidence and painstaking scientific analysis of "samples" have led Washington to conclude, the report says, "that Lao and Vietnamese forces, operating under Soviet supervision, have, since 1975, employed lethal chemical and toxic weapons in Laos; that Vietnamese forces have, since 1978, used lethal chemical and toxic agents in Kampuchea; and that Soviet forces have used a variety of lethal chemical warfare agents, including nerve gases, in Afghanistan since the Soviet invasion of that country in 1979."

But at a press conference in Bangkok recently, the statistics, the lurid testimonies, and the scientific minutiae fell foul of the obvious question. After working in earnest for three years, Washington offers a "smoking gun" — but where is the corpse?

The answers were lame. There were great difficulties. The main areas of conflict were as many as six weeks' walk from the nearest international border. Skeptical reporters, American for the most part, pointed out that some areas of conflict were as close as 10 miles.

It must be understood, one State Department official explained, that much of the "glue" which held the report together was "sensitive" and must remain classified. Hadn't we heard this one before, asked the American newsmen, in Vietnam perhaps?

Much of the evidence on offer, and hopes for

irrefutable proof, originate in the sprawling Ban Vinai refugee camp, 300 miles north of here near the Mekong River border of Thailand and Laos. It is home for some 32,000 men, women and children, most of them Hmong hill tribesmen from Laos who, according to Special Report No. 98, have been the prime victims of Soviet chemical weapons.

Between mid-1975 and the end of last year, it says, 6,504 persons died in 261 separate attacks. (In Cambodia, 981 persons are said to have died in 124 attacks. But, even among U.S. officials eager to prove their case, Khmer Rouge credibility is not high.)

The supposed "unsophistication" of the Hmong is thought to make them ideal witnesses. The fact that those in Ban Vinai are remnants of the once "secret army" of CIA-financed, Green Beret-trained, anti-Communist mercenaries led by Hmong Gen. Vang Pao, now resident in Montana, is not thought to compromise their credibility.

This writer has spoken at length to two who had crossed the Mekong a few days earlier. Vang Chou, a 22-year-old second lieutenant in the Hmong resistance, and Yang Vang, a 25-year-old captain. They said they had witnessed three attacks on successive days on a small, remote village in Xieng Khouang province. On the first day an MiG-17 and an Mi-8 helicopter flew over the village dropping something resembling "red drizzle." Later the same day, Vang Chou said, they repeated the action. The next day they came again, but with "yellow rain," he said.

The "rain" settled on rocks, trees, grass, people, animals. It was, he said, like a "thin layer of milk powder." The animals began to die two days later. Within a week all of them, chickens, dogs and buffalo, were dead. The people, he said, vomited blood, suffered coughing spasms, fatigue and loss of appetite, dizziness and diarrhea. Many had died, he said. Both claimed to have suffered similar responses to the "rain", and displayed a rash on their

skin.

Since he began working in Ban Vinai last December, Derek Bird, a 43-year-old British doctor, has heard many similar tales, and they have convinced him. "As a doctor I have seen nothing to prove that people have been victims of gas attacks," he said. "There are other possible explanations for all the visible symptoms."

"But the stories are not rehearsed, and they are not queuing up to tell them. I am convinced primarily by the honesty of a simple people."

If one thing undermines the credibility of the charges against Moscow and its allies it is the dominance of the American involvement in the investigations. It is a contradictory involvement. On the one hand the Hmong leadership now refuses to deal with anyone else. (My own request to meet Col. Vang Neng, the camp leader, was initially rejected because I did not have "permission" from a U.S. diplomat in Bangkok.)

On the other, only two U.S. officials are "directly responsible" for the investigations, and the only materials provided are silver foil bags which can be hermetically sealed, some cameras and film, and a dozen bottles for blood samples.

Given that President Reagan is moving to end a 12-year moratorium on the manufacture of chemical weapons primarily because of alleged Soviet "violation" of the 1925 and 1972 bans on chemical and biological weapons, the effort seems paltry.

So far the only "independent" attempts to examine the charges have been made by a United Nations team, Britain and Canada. The U.N. team reported itself in December "unable to reach a final conclusion as to whether or not chemical warfare agents had been used." A follow-up report is due in the autumn, but U.S. officials say the Soviet bloc delegates will frustrate full-blooded investigation. (ONS)

reheated recently by Mitterrand for handling the row badly between his two ministers and there has been a wave of criticism of Mauroy particularly from the Socialist Party.

It is again being pointed out that Mauroy, whose administrative experience was previously restricted to being mayor of Lille, represents a minority faction in the party with only about 15 percent support. Even without removing him, Mitterrand could force big changes by slimming down the government and promoting ministers who are demanding a pause in Socialist reforms and what they call a more realistic attitude.

A year as president has done nothing to diminish Mitterrand's credibility as his current standing in opinion polls is a popularity rating of 55 percent, higher than the presidential vote of May 10. Several actions of the past few days suggest that he feels the time has come to accept moderate policies that fit his traditional image as a centrist politician. These include abandoning of the promise of a 35-hour week by 1985 and a big cut in social security programs.

Tribalism threatens to split Zimbabwe

By Stephen Taylor

HARARE (formerly Salisbury) — Zimbabwe completed its second year as Africa's newest independent state last month with a round of solid accomplishment behind it and with the leadership of Premier Robert Mugabe having been consolidated in emphatic fashion. But divisions between the three main national groups have widened dangerously in recent months and threaten to blight the future. The rivalry tended by the euphoria in the east of the country, where the majority Shona tribe gave Mugabe's ZANU (PF) party a clear majority in the 1980 independence elections.

In sharp contrast, the mood of the large western province of Matabeleland was one of almost unrelieved gloom. For the Ndebele people, who make up about 20 percent of the population, the fruit of independence has acquired a bitter taste as a result of the humiliation of their leader Joshua Nkomo.

When Mugabe dismissed Nkomo from the cabinet in February because of his alleged involvement in setting up secret arms caches, he was doing more than getting rid of a political opponent. Nkomo headed one of the two guerrilla factions which fought to end 90 years of white rule.

The political balance in Zimbabwe has been a fragile and delicate thing, mainly because of rivalry between Mugabe's and Nkomo's supporters, which has led to outbreaks of factional fighting and at times has threatened to split the young nation along tribal lines.

By humiliating Nkomo, the prime minister ran the risk of further alienating a significant sector of the population and one which holds important positions in the military and the networks linking the landlocked nation with the outside world.

The initial response to Nkomo's sacking suggested that the gamble had paid off and that Matabeleland might no longer be prepared to fight for a leader who had been outmaneuvered once too often. However there have been signs in the past few days of a backlash from Nkomo supporters — most ominously among his ex-ZIPRA guerrillas.

Hundreds have deserted from National Army battalions into which they were integrated with rival ex-ZANLA guerrillas. In at least one instance soldiers have turned their weapons on comrades-in-arms, killing one and injuring three. In other incidents dissidents have opened fire on police patrols, army barracks and civilian buses, killing at least 10 persons.

The Ndebele are angry. They speak of Zimbabwe as a foreign land and of Matabeleland as their home, rather like those emigrant whites who still refer to the country as Rhodesia.

In an attempt to halt the rot, Mugabe made a series of cabinet changes on the eve of the anniversary, bringing in three members of Nkomo's Patriotic Front who he said had shown a willingness to work with ZANU (PF). Some white MPs were also rewarded with government jobs.

Well-wishers of the new nation — and they are many — are hoping that the policy of reconciling the three main groups will remain Mugabe's priority for the year ahead. "People eat well here and can generally afford the basics," said one observer.

In spite of a serious drought in the west, Zimbabweans will eat well again this year and still have enough surplus to export food to other African countries. There has again been a huge increase in school enrolment after the introduction last year of free primary education.

Minimum wages have been increased for the second year running, and medical care is now free for all but those on good salaries. In the end, Zimbabwe's future depends on Matabeleland. (ONSI)

Letter to the editor

Riyadh police praised

Sir,
My wife and I thank the Riyadh police and fire departments for the speedy and professional way they put out an electrical fire in the apartment building we live, and prevented injury to one of the occupants.

We are especially grateful to the police officer who in the dark and smoke broke down the locked door of the first floor apartment, where the fire originated, and saved the occupant. This officer in our opinion should be commended for his actions.

Richard and Sandra Riopelle
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, May 6th, the 126th day of 1982. There are 239 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1527 — Troops under Charles, Duke of Bourbon, murder the duke and pillage Rome, killing about 4,000 inhabitants.

1757 — Frederick II of Prussia defeats Roman Empire forces at Prague.

1877 — Britain sends Russia a note warning it against attempted blockade of Suez or occupation of Egypt.

1882 — U.S. bans Chinese immigration for ten years.

1930 — Japan recognizes China's tariff autonomy.

1932 — President Paul Doumer of France is murdered by a Russian immigrant.

1937 — Hindenburg, German dirigible, explodes and burns on landing at Lakehurst, New Jersey, killing 36 passengers.

1942 — U.S. — Filipino forces on island of Corregidor in Manila Bay surrender to Japanese in World War II.

1955 — Britain submits its dispute with Argentina and Chile over ownership of Falkland Islands to International Court, but those countries refuse to present counter-claims.

1967 — Reports from China indicate new clashes between Red Guards, army troops and workers.

1976 — Earthquake strikes northeastern Italy, about 900 bodies are recovered and 400 people are reported missing.

1978 — The United Nations Security Council condemns South Africa for invading Angola and demands withdrawal of troops.

1981 — The United States orders Libya to recall its diplomatic staff from Washington in response to several so-called "provocations" by that country, including its alleged support of terrorism.

Thought for today:

No man is rich enough to buy back his past — Oscar Wilde, Irish-born writer (1854-1900).

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Fishermen fight navy to save their island

By Dan Connell

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico. (LOS) — The distant thud of exploding bombs and artillery shells provides a backdrop for the animated Spanish voices of local fishermen debating the future of this tiny Caribbean island.

"This month the bombing is stronger than ever. They have been doing it continuously every day," remarks one. "Last week we were in the area where they were going to bomb, and they just started firing all around us." "I am finished with this business," says another. "It is too risky and too expensive. They have killed the cattle, destroyed the reefs and the coast, and now they are poisoning the fish."

The sounds of war are only those of the U.S. Navy practicing combat on this 51-square mile tropical isle. But to the 8,000

residents of Vieques, the effects seem little different from the real thing.

Six miles south-east of Puerto Rico, Vieques has since 1941 been the main component of the second largest naval facility in the world, after the U.S. colony of Guam in the South Pacific. Close to 80 percent of the island belongs to the U.S. Navy and much of it has been set aside as a target range.

For the past decade, it has also been the scene of a struggle between a handful of fishermen in their small boats and the Goliath of the U.S. Navy, as the local fishing fleet has periodically blockaded the entrance to the target area.

With a legal battle now enjoyed in the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, the confrontation on the high seas has subsided. But the fishermen claim the navy is planting cylinders of an unidentified chemical along the bomb-strewn shoreline to drive the fish—and the fishermen—into deeper water.

"They use a bomb the size of an oil drum that gives off a liquid which frightens away the fish. I have seen them coming down with small parachutes," said Alisio Ayala Soto, 49, who says he has given up fishing because the navy has destroyed his traps.

With the conflicts in Central America heating up and the U.S. discussing the formation of a South Atlantic Treaty Organization similar to NATO, this little island has a strategic significance well out of proportion to its size.

It has long been used as a demonstration site for the sale of naval weaponry to both Latin American and European governments. Last year it was also used for what observers here claim was a practice invasion of Cuba and Grenada.

The Puerto Rican independence movement has taken up the demand for a demilitarization of Vieques, and other activists have lately charged that the U.S. is violating international treaty agreements by landing nuclear arms here.

Under the Tlatelolco Treaty, ratified by the U.S. Senate in 1981, all nuclear weapons are banned from Latin America. One provision of the pact allows any signatory to demand an inspection in the event of allegations that such arms are present.

Jorge Rodriguez, a researcher with the Caribbean Project for Justice and Peace, recently rattled officials by suggesting that Nicaragua or Grenada could be asked to make such a request. (Cuba and Guyana are the only Latin nations not parties to the pact.)

For the local residents, however, the issues at stake are a good deal closer to home. With the official unemployment rate here topping 40 percent (unofficial figures put it at over 60 percent), Viequesans say their entire way of life is threatened.

The once-thriving agricultural and cattle raising industries have all but disappeared, and the same thing is rapidly happening to fishing, say opponents of the navy.

Authors unconvincing

Books scrutinize U.S. in Vietnam

"The Endless War: Fifty Years of Struggle in Vietnam," by James Finckney Harrison, Free Press, 372 pp., \$17.95. Why We Were in Vietnam, by Norman Podhoretz, Simon and Schuster, 240 pp., \$13.50.

By Dan Cryer

NEW YORK (LAT) — The ghosts of Vietnam still haunt the Americans. To people who cared and marched and voted, whether for or against U.S. participation, the war still ignites the fiercest of passions. It remains, in the words of sociologist Peter Berger, "touchstone of moral anguish" for many Americans.

As Central America shoves its way into political consciousness, the debate about the U.S. role begins to sound like a tiresome re-run of Vietnam. If ever we needed a fix on the moral and political contours of that bloody conflict, it is now. Both of these books try to be sober guides to discussion. Unfortunately, for a variety of reasons, neither is much help.

Why We Were in Vietnam is easily the better of the two. It is clear, succinct and surprisingly free of the chip on the shoulder we have come to expect from Norman Podhoretz, yet in the end it is little more than an apology for the official U.S. position of the '60s and early '70s.

The Endless War purports to shake off ethnocentrism and analyze the Communist victory from the perspective of the past 50 years of Vietnamese history. It is, though, just as much an apology (for the Vietnamese Communists), and it suffers from awkward writing and an organizational scheme that seems designed to put off all but the most dogged of readers.

For all that, The Endless War does underscore a reality that Podhoretz still refuses to admit, that Vietnam was one country, temporarily divided by the Geneva accords of 1954, not two, and that the war was a civil war. More ostrich than hawk, Podhoretz shuts his eyes to Harrison's convincing evidence that many leaders north and south grew up in the opposite section of Vietnam, that they shared a common language and culture, and that the accords assumed reunification of the country in 1956.

Unwilling to accept Vietnam on its own terms, Podhoretz clings to the discredited Munich analogy. Why was the United States in Vietnam? Simply, he says, to save non-Communist South Vietnam, from an aggressor, Communist North Vietnam. In light of the Stalinist nature of the united postwar Vietnam, complete with concentration camps and hundreds of thousands of "boat people," Podhoretz asserts, opponents of U.S. involvement can charge that we were naive about our ability to save off the Communists, but hardly that we were immoral.

Podhoretz, the conservative editor of Commentary magazine, thinks the triumph of a savage regime in Vietnam makes anti-war activists look silly, unless of course they like what they see there. In a way, Harrison falls into this trap.

Obviously a leftist of some variety, Harrison also seems to espouse a peculiar know-

nothing morality. Summing up things at the end of his book, he quotes from both an escaped monk ("under Thieu, we were only protesting against corruption. Now under communism, we cannot exist at all") and a Saigon journalist ("in a hundred years I think the Communist government is the only government that has done a lot for the country of Vietnam"). Is this being an even-handed historian, as Harrison wants us to believe, or just a morally obtuse one?

One hopes that Harrison's classes at Hunter College are better organized than this book. It darts confusingly back and forth in time, narrates military operations as though they were sluggish chapters in Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's classic texts, charts Communist Party developments without describing their political context. To his credit, Harrison grants that North Vietnam had a "harsh dictatorial side." As for the use of terror in the south, he contends that the South Vietnamese government resorted to it far more than the Viet Cong ever did; he convinces only that the VC were more skillful assassins.

In its halting way, The Endless War documents the fateful linking of Vietnamese communism with Vietnamese nationalism. If not a marriage made in heaven, it was a union destined to last — and to legitimize Ho's claim to being the modern George Washington of his country. That fact, joined to remarkable organizational skills and a fanatical ideology, Harrison says, made the Communists winners in Vietnam. Most students of Vietnam will have got the message already from Frances Fitzgerald's *Fire in the Lake*.

Podhoretz is too discerning to accept all the old shibboleths. He knows that North Vietnam was no surrogate for Chinese aggression, that



BACK IN THE SADDLE: Joining the Hollywood trend back to Western movies, James Garner, popular for his extensive run in the television series *Rockford Files*, has announced he will star in a new series called *Bret Maverick*. Garner made the former TV series *Maverick* a big success.

New inventions shown at Hanover Trade Fair

By David Edwards

HANOVER, West Germany. (R) — The Western world may be going through hard times economically, but a visit to the Hanover Trade Fair this year showed its engineers and scientists are as inventive as ever. From high-speed locomotives to solar-powered pocket calculators to voice-operated cars the fair was a happy hunting ground for all that is new or simply bizarre.

With thousands of acres (hectares) of grounds on the southern edge of the city, the fair has grown over the past 36 years to become the world's biggest industrial show and a key indicator of business trends.

More than 6,100 firms from almost 50 nations showed their wares this year. More than 500,000 people visited the 21 exhibition halls during eight days.

A special section of the fair was devoted to Mexico, which is seeking customers for its exports as well as foreign investors ready to pump money into its industry. Among the 200 Mexican firms and organizations which took part was the country's Association of Industrial Inventors and researchers, whose oddest exhibit was a new spectacle lens made not of glass but of black plastic perforated with tiny holes.

Created by Miguel Salia Munoz, the so-called "optical grid" is designed to cure slight ailments by exercising the eye muscles but a first look through the spectacles reveals as much as a glance through a dirty tea strainer.

"Yes, they are difficult but you must persist," urged a stand assistant, who produced a leaflet which said a previous patient had felt seasick after the first three hours but fared better later.

At the fair's "youth and technology" section, 20-year-old West German student Pascal Hector was the star exhibitor with the equipment he and a friend used to test whether the litter problem posed by plastic bags could be solved by introducing biodegradable varieties.

Experimenting with a Finnish bag meant to decompose on prolonged exposure to sunlight and an Austrian bag supposed to dissolve on contact with soil bacteria, they concluded neither was viable, but their work won them third prize in a national competition.

The "youth and technology" show was intended to encourage young visitors to consider careers in modern technology, but Hector sets a poor example. "I'm studying to become a lawyer. Chemistry is just a hobby," he said.

When West German economics minister Otto Lambsdorff opened the fair, he said visitors would see the products "which will have to support the process of economic adaptation in the years ahead in the face of worldwide competition."



KISSINGER MEMOIRS: During a promotion of Dr. Henry Kissinger's memoirs *Years of Upheaval*, an artist copies the author's somber features. During the interview Kissinger said that the United States regarded Britain as one of its closest allies.

'New Alcatraz' at Marion houses worst offenders

By Thomas O'Toole

MARION, Ill. (WP) — Between the two steel mesh fences that form the outside perimeter of the federal penitentiary here, there are 16 long cylindrical rolls of razored concertina barbed wire, each meshing with the other and stacked up until the last roll fixes itself like a vise to the top of the outermost fence.

Looking down between the fences are eight glass-and-concrete gun towers manned 24 hours a day by sharpshooting guards with weapons ranging from automatic carbines to wired missiles that can bring down a helicopter. Security is just as tight behind the fences. Eight iron-grilled doors separate the prisoners from the outside; each door is controlled by coded electronic signals.

Closed-circuit television cameras are everywhere. So are the prison's 188 guards, who seem to appear in the broad corridors the instant there's even a hint of trouble behind the bars.

Welcome to the federal penitentiary at Marion, America's maximum security prison, which was built on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge in southern Illinois for \$16 million in 1963. That was the year Alcatraz was closed and its inmates transferred here.

The inmates are men who murdered policemen, FBI agents or other inmates these are men in prison for armed bank robberies, armed hijacking of airliners and armed escapes from other prisons. These are men whose prison sentences average 37 years, more than three times the national average.

Here are Mafia chiefs who've stayed out of prison for years and criminals so common they've spent most of their lives in prisons. And a man who's so unmanageable he's been in 28 prisons in the last five years. And another who has been transferred so often from prison to prison that he's spent almost as much time on prison buses as in prison. Marion is home for the most rebellious, assaultive and murderous inmates in the federal prison system. Welcome to the new Alcatraz. Marion is on the far end of the spectrum of tough prisons and energies here are directed toward maintaining control over the prison's desperate occupants.

"Most offenders in Marion have gone through other federal institutions. They have graduated to Marion, if you will," says Harold G. Miller, a crew-cut 51-year-old veteran of Alcatraz who is now warden of the Marion Penitentiary.

Right now there are 325 inmates in Marion, down from 475 five years ago, before the FBI turned over enforcement of bank robberies and car thefts to the states. Sixty percent are white, 30 percent are black, most of the rest are Hispanic and Indian. More than 25 percent are bank robbers and more than 80 of the inmates are "lifters."

Quadruple somersault eludes circus stars

By Jack Cavanaugh

NEW YORK. (R) — Hurling from the top of the Madison Square Garden arena at a speed of more than 80 miles (130 km) an hour, Miguel Vazquez attempts the near-impossible — a quadruple backward somersault — before meeting the hands of his catcher.

Vazquez' hands and those of his brother, Juan, brush but fail to lock, and he plunges into the net during a performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Once again, the 17-year-old Vazquez, the reigning superstar of the flying trapeze, has failed in his quest to do the first-ever "quadruple" at a public performance. But neither Miguel nor Juan is daunted. For they are convinced that any day now Miguel will write a new chapter in circus history by completing four full revolutions in the air and winding up in the clutches of his 31-year-old brother.

Miguel, the youngest member of the Flying Vazquez trapeze group from Mexico, is the first aerialist to accomplish a recorded completion of a quadruple somersault, a goal that had eluded the world's greatest trapeze artists for generations.

The feat was achieved during a practice session in Long Beach, California in August, and was recorded on video tape, as were six of his dozen so subsequent quadruples in practice.

Some circus oldtimers say Charles and Ernest Clarke performed a quadruple in the early part of the century. And Tito Gaona, a

whose chances of ever getting out are not good.

The list of Marion inmates reads like the FBI's "Most Wanted" list on post office walls. Robert Plathorn, 38, serving 64 years for being the leader of the south Florida marijuana smuggling ring called the "Black Tuna," Everett Van Burken, 33, a convicted bank robber accused of killing two inmates in other federal prisons. Garrett Trapnell, 44, serving a life sentence for hijacking a TWA jet for a \$300,000 ransom. Bernard Welch, 41, the accused murderer of Washington, D.C. cardiologist Michael Halberstam. Henry Gargano, 50, serving 199 years for killing two policemen after robbing a suburban Chicago bank. Also here is Gargano's partner, Ronald Del Raine, 51, who is serving 204 years for the same crime.

The toughest job prison authorities have at Marion is keeping all these inmates penned up. There have been 12 full-fledged escape attempts at Marion, five of which succeeded in springing inmates over the fence. All were found and brought back to Marion, however. No inmate has ever escaped permanently from Marion.

In a way, Gargano and Del Raine typify the Marion inmate. In 1975, Gargano was one of five listening to a lecture on labor conditions in Mexico in the prison visiting room, which is near the front lobby. While the lecturer droned on, the five inmates slipped out of the half-darkened room and used an electronic device they had fashioned in the prison shop to open up the three doors between them and freedom. To their surprise, all three doors opened at once and they fled into the thickening evening mist.

Their escape didn't last. Three days later, three were caught in Salem, Ill., 70 miles away, and the next day Gargano was caught in Bloomfield, Ind., 30 miles farther on. The fifth was captured about two weeks later in Winnipeg, Canada, where he held people hostage while robbing a bank. Gargano was returned to Marion and served a year in what inmates call "the hole."

With three other inmates, Del Raine tried to escape from Marion again several months ago. The four men spent months cutting through cell block bars with just the sliver of a hacksaw blade, then raced through the open bars one night in a wild bolt for freedom. One made it as far as the inner fence, the other three didn't even get that far before they were caught.

There is as much mayhem in the lives of Marion inmates inside the prison walls as there has been outside the walls. In the 17 years the prison has been open, five Marion inmates have committed suicide, 15 have been murdered and one guard has been beaten to death. Fist fights and assaults with handmade weapons are frequent enough to keep a full-time doctor and orderly busy treating emergency cases.

former aerial artist with Ringling Brothers and now the star flyer in a European Circus, is believed to have performed the feat six years ago.

But those quadruples, which also are reported to have been accomplished in practice sessions, were not recorded on tape.

To Miguel Vazquez, the thrill of completing a quadruple is exhilarating. With only a narrow net below, it is also dangerous.

"When I finish the quadruple, I'm going so fast that I can't see and don't know where I am," Miguel said. "Everything has to be done by instinct in a split second."

Timing and skill are key elements in accomplishing a quadruple, his brother Juan said. "In a way it's like a beautiful piece of music. You must have the right tempo and the right timing. I'm hanging upside down on the horizontal bar, swinging back and forth. And Miguel must start his descent, from as high as possible, at the right time."

Failure, both brothers know, can result in tragedy. Poor timing can send the flyer plunging into the catcher's shoulders or head. And, if the flyer loses control or is deflected by a bungled catch, he may miss the net and plummet to the ring.

"You never think about the danger," said the third Vazquez brother in the group, Felipe, 27, like Miguel a flyer. "If you did, you wouldn't do it. And we all know that when trapeze accidents happen, it's almost always because a wire breaks or the rigging gives way, not because of the flyer or catcher."

Still, members of the Flying Vazquez are well aware of the danger inherent in aerial acts.

Juan Vazquez' wife Patricia, the third flyer in the group, recalled how, two years ago, her 16-year-old cousin, Julio Irias, a member of the Flying Farias in the Ringling Brothers Circus, was killed while attempting a three-and-a-half somersault.

And on February 20, while Miguel was seeking the first-ever quadruple, his sister, Marguerite, 29, broke her neck while performing in Atlanta for the Ringling Brothers "red" unit (the circus is divided into two traveling units).

Spinning 50 feet (15 meters) above the center ring while hanging by her hair, Marguerite's hair came loose from the safety harness, sending her hurtling to the ring below. Miguel flew to her bedside that night.

"We were very nervous that night, thinking about Marguerite, but we had to go on," Juan said.

Although her doctors have not said whether she will be able to perform again, Marguerite and her brothers say they are convinced she will return to the circus.

Juan's wife, Patricia, said most trapeze artists are fatalistic. "You can't think of the danger, but we're always prepared for tragedy," she said. "And when it happens, it affects us just like any other family. The big difference is that we have to go out and perform the same night as though nothing happened."

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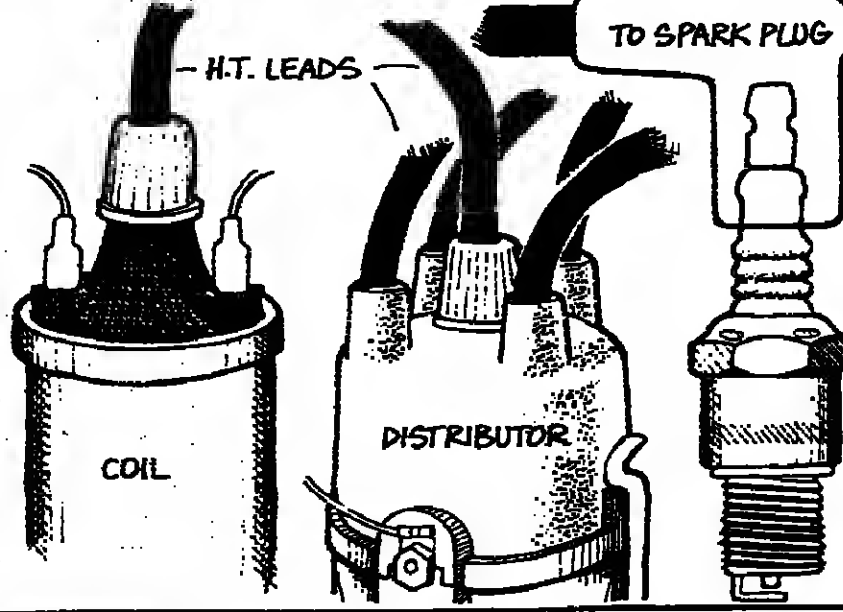
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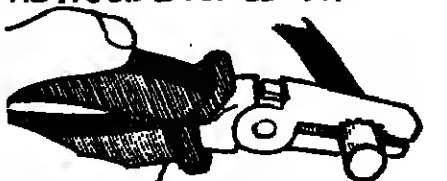
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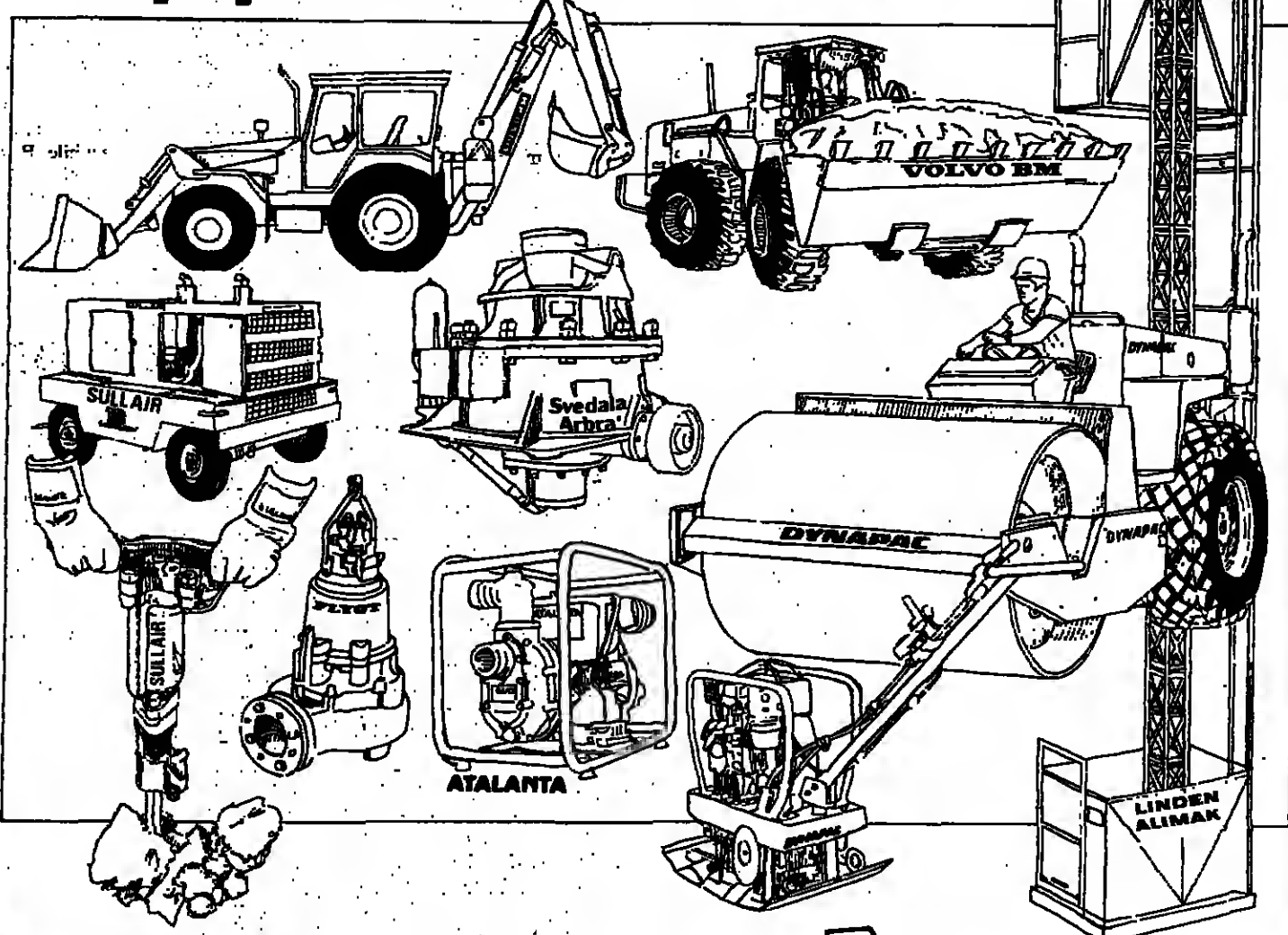
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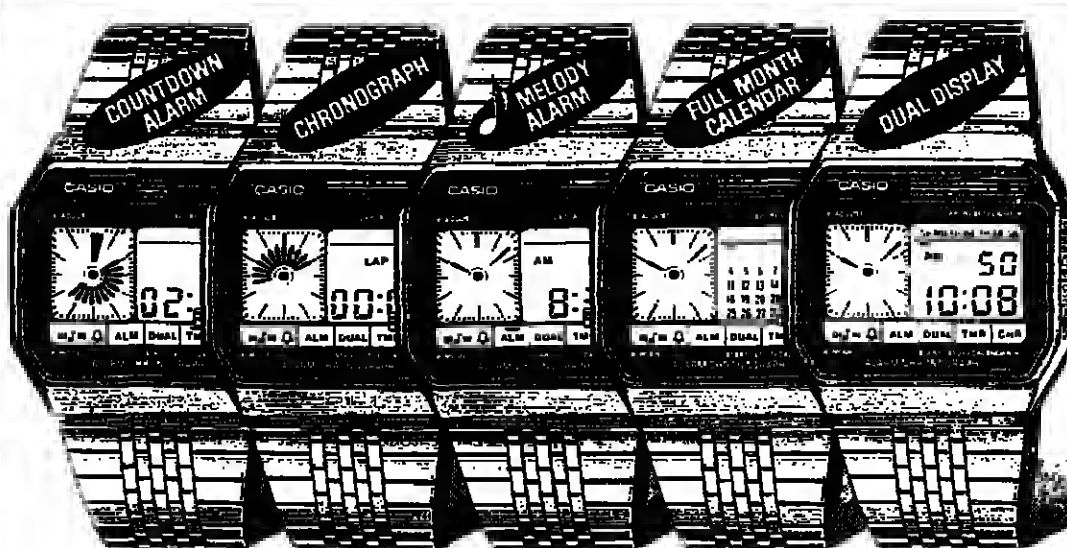
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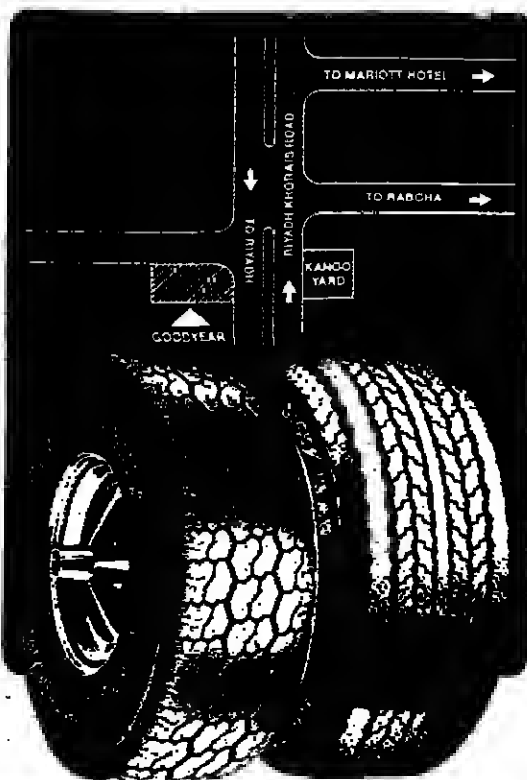
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Brezhnev endorses Cuba, Nicaragua talks with America

MOSCOW, May 5 (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev on Tuesday endorsed negotiations aimed at normalizing Cuban and Nicaraguan relations with the United States.

"We understand perfectly well the persevering efforts of the leadership of Nicaragua to remove through talks difficulties and tension in relations with its neighbors and with the United States," Brezhnev said at a dinner honoring visiting Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega.

"The constructive initiatives of other Latin American countries as well, such as Mexico and Cuba, that point in the same direction, are in accord with the goals of our policy," Brezhnev said.

Ortega, coordinator of the three-man Sandinista junta, arrived in Moscow Tuesday. During his meeting with Brezhnev, he was accompanied by Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, Planning Minister Henry Ruiz and other officials, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

Brezhnev headed a Soviet delegation which included Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and fellow Politburo member Kon-

Basques kill N-plant man

BILBAO, Spain May 5 (AP) — Basque separatists killed Wednesday the head of a contracting firm that was scheduled to sign an agreement with the Basque government on the policy of a controversial nuclear reactor.

Police said two ETA members sprayed Angel Pascual Mugica at least 20 times with 9mm bullets as his car stopped at a street corner on his way to work.

Mugica, 45, was driving with his 18-year-old son and two body guards. Police said it looked as if the contractor used his body to shield his son, who escaped with only a wound on his wrist. The two body guards, who returned the fire, were unharmed. Police said one of the gunmen was apparently hit in the crotch as blood was found a few blocks away from the scene.

Mugica, who was married and had four sons, was the head of Iberduero, the chief contractor for the Lemoniz nuclear plant 16 kms from here. He is the second engineer killed since the plant was completed last year.

Jose Maria Ryan was kidnapped by ETA members Feb. 1981. His body was dumped alongside the road after the company refused their demands to demolish the nuclear plant.

stantin U. Chernenko.

The 75-year-old Brezhnev looked pale during his session with Ortega, portions of which were broadcast nationally on the television news show "Vremya." The program did not show Brezhnev's speech, which was carried by the Tass and read by a "Vremya" announcer.

U.S.-Nicaraguan talks, conducted with the help of Mexican diplomats, have reportedly opened the way for better bilateral ties. Relations soured after the 1979 revolution which brought the leftist Sandinistas to power.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has met with the Cuban vice president, and said last month that Washington's relations with Havana might soon improve.

Brezhnev reiterated Soviet support for the Nicaraguan revolution and blamed the United States and its allies for international tension in Latin America, including the Argentine-British crisis over the Falkland islands.

"They in Washington still think in imperial terms of American colonialism," he said. "Nicaragua, which has become one of the main targets of the United States, knows from its own experience what this brings to the peoples of Latin America."

A Tass report on the meeting between Brezhnev and Ortega said: "both sides strongly condemned U.S. threats against Latin America."

Nicaragua's ties with the Soviet Union have strengthened over the past few months following Washington's decision to cut off aid to Nicaragua because of alleged arms deliveries to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. The closer relationship is reflected in the treatment Moscow is giving the visit.

Indian state to probe killing of sect members

CALCUTTA, May 5 (R) — The government of India's West Bengal state decided to launch a judicial inquiry into the killing here last week of 17 members of a controversial religious sect.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) reported that a judicial commission, headed by a high court judge whose name has yet been announced, would investigate the deaths of the 17 members of the Ananda Marg (path of bliss) sect.

The deaths occurred last Friday when angry crowds in the southern outskirts of Calcutta attacked sect members with spears, knives and iron rods following rumors they had kidnapped children. Police said on Saturday they had arrested over 100 persons in connection with the killings.

'Armenian' shoots Turkish consul dead in U.S.

SOMERVILLE, Massachusetts, May 5 (AP) — A gunman wearing a jogging suit and sunglasses and wielding two handguns fatally shot an honorary Turkish consul as he drove through this Boston suburb Tuesday night, police said.

About the time of the attack, an unidentified caller told the Associated Press bureau in Los Angeles that a group called the Justice Commandos for the Armenian Genocide claimed responsibility for the killing. Sgt. Salvatore Pino identified the dead man as Orhan R. Gunduz, who had offices in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The attacker fled the scene and shed his outer garments, found near an abandoned 38-caliber pistol around the corner from the site of the shooting, said police Capt. Alfred White. He said police also found a 9mm automatic handgun about 20 feet from the car.

Gunduz's blood-spattered body lay in his car an hour after the shooting as police cordoned off the area in a suburban square about 16 kms from downtown Boston.

Gunduz' car, bearing Massachusetts consular corps license plate No. 8, came to rest in front of a chain-link fence around a private home. Pino said police counted nine bullet holes in the windshield.

Some 20 Turkish diplomats worldwide have been murdered since 1973. The Turkish consul general to Los Angeles, Kemal Arkan, was shot to death in January while his car



SHOT DEAD: The body of Orhan R. Gunduz, honorary Turkish consul lies in the seat of his bullet-riddled car after he was shot dead by a gunman Tuesday night in a Boston suburb.

was stopped at a traffic light. FBI agent Earle Anderson said his agency was joining the investigation of the shooting. The second is the

Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, a Marxist-leaning organization that claims about 140 assassinations. The Jus-

tice Commandos targets only diplomats and institutions, while the Secret Army has selected targets from all walks of life.

The commandos group is believed to be affiliated with the Armenian Revolutionary Federation, a political party that has been backed by anti-Communist countries since World War II. The United States lent support to the federation during the Cold War. Nearly 60,000 Armenians still live in Turkey, mainly in Istanbul and eastern parts of the country.

Gunduz was struck at least once in the forehead and twice in the cheekbone, said Somerville police chief Arthur J. Pino. Gunduz's age was unavailable, but he was believed to be in his 50s.

Domingos Vieira, 18, of Cambridge said he was near the shooting scene and saw the gunman, whom he described as white, about 5-foot-10, with dark brown hair and a husky build. "The guy looked really weird the way he was shooting," Vieira said. "He was jumping up and down with the gun." Pino said the gunman, believed to have acted alone, was about 20 years old.

Gunduz, a former officer in the Turkish Army, has been a member of Boston's consular corps since 1971. There were conflicting reports from his family and police on whether he was an American citizen. He came to the United States in 1963 and was a founder of the Turkish-American Cultural Society.

Frenchmen want more free time

PARIS, May 5 (AFP) — The French want more free time and a better-protected environment. They are afraid of serious illness and war, and a growing 30 percent believe it is worse off than it was 10 years ago.

These are the most common hopes and fears to emerge from an annual report on the aspirations of the French drawn up by the research body Credoc. The report also shows that few Frenchmen are losing sleep over the chances of an accident in a nuclear power plant, but 60 percent are worried about short-term unemployment and a growing 38 percent object to rising prices. They are also afraid of car accidents.

More than 60 percent find themselves having to cut back on budgeted spending, with holidays taking the biggest knock. This year 35 percent will not go away on holiday at all. Next in line for budget cuts are clothing and household equipment, followed by cars, beauty care and food.

The report shows that nearly 60 percent of Frenchmen approve of their government's policy to boost the use of nuclear power, and only half predict a serious energy crunch in the future, compared to 56 percent a year before.

Asked whether they supported a cut in the work week to 35 hours, a good majority said they preferred longer weekends or an extra day off during the week.

Success against guerrillas claimed

Salvador has 15-man cabinet

SAN SALVADOR, May 5 (Agencies) — El Salvador's new Constituent Assembly ratified a 15-strong cabinet with some key ministerial posts still held by members of the previous civilian-military government, presidency sources said.

They said Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia would remain as defense minister while the Foreign Affairs Ministry would continue to be headed by Christian Democrat Fidel Chavez Mena. Three other ministers also kept their jobs.

The new government of interim president Alvaro Magana, which was sworn in Sunday, comprises four members of each of the three main parties — the Centrist Christian Democrats, the conservative National Conciliation Party (PCN) and the ultra-right Nationalist Republican Alliance (Arena).

One of the Arena appointees is Miguel Mayschoudt Yudice who, as agriculture minister, will handle the Central American country's controversial Agrarian reform issue. The former government of Christian Democrat President Jose Napoleon Duarte started the reforms, which the United States believes are essential to undercut support to leftist guerrillas.

Meanwhile, the provisional coalition government was greeted with an army announcement of a major success against leftist guerrillas.

las. The army reported it had killed at least 150 guerrillas, regaining control of areas under FMNLF control for several months.

But the main guerrilla group, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) denied the official claim, reporting that it retained all its positions in the eastern province of Morazan, where the operation had involved some 2,500 government troops with air force support.

The new government is expected to bring some stability on the political front. The temporary president is seen as a further stabilizing factor. A 56-year-old banker, he took office with a pledge to be an administrator rather than a politician. Magana gave first priority to "pacifying the country", but said this would not necessarily mean negotiations with the guerrillas.

China recovers 102 crash bodies

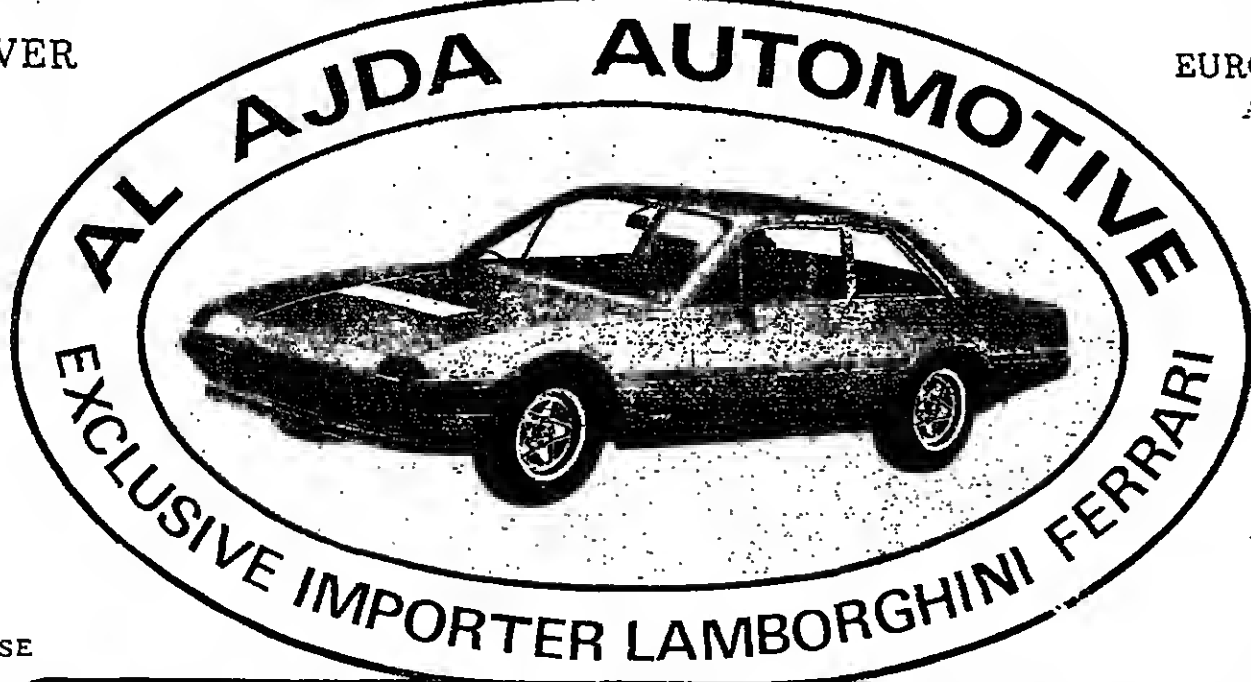
PEKING, May 5 (AFP) — The bodies of 102 of the 112 victims of last week's air crash in southern China have been recovered and taken to Canton for identification, the local newspaper Yangcheng Evening News reported. The newspaper also published for the first time a photo showing the wreckage of the aircraft and photos of the rescuers digging for bodies of the victims.

The aircraft, a Trident on a domestic flight crashed in Congcheng county 45 kms from the tourist city of Guilin on April 24 with 112 passengers on board including 52 Hong Kong Chinese, five overseas Chinese and two Americans.

The newspaper said the wreckage of the aircraft and the bodies were scattered over an area of six square kilometers. According to an unconfirmed report on the accident, the aircraft might have slammed into one of the hills because of low visibility in bad weather.

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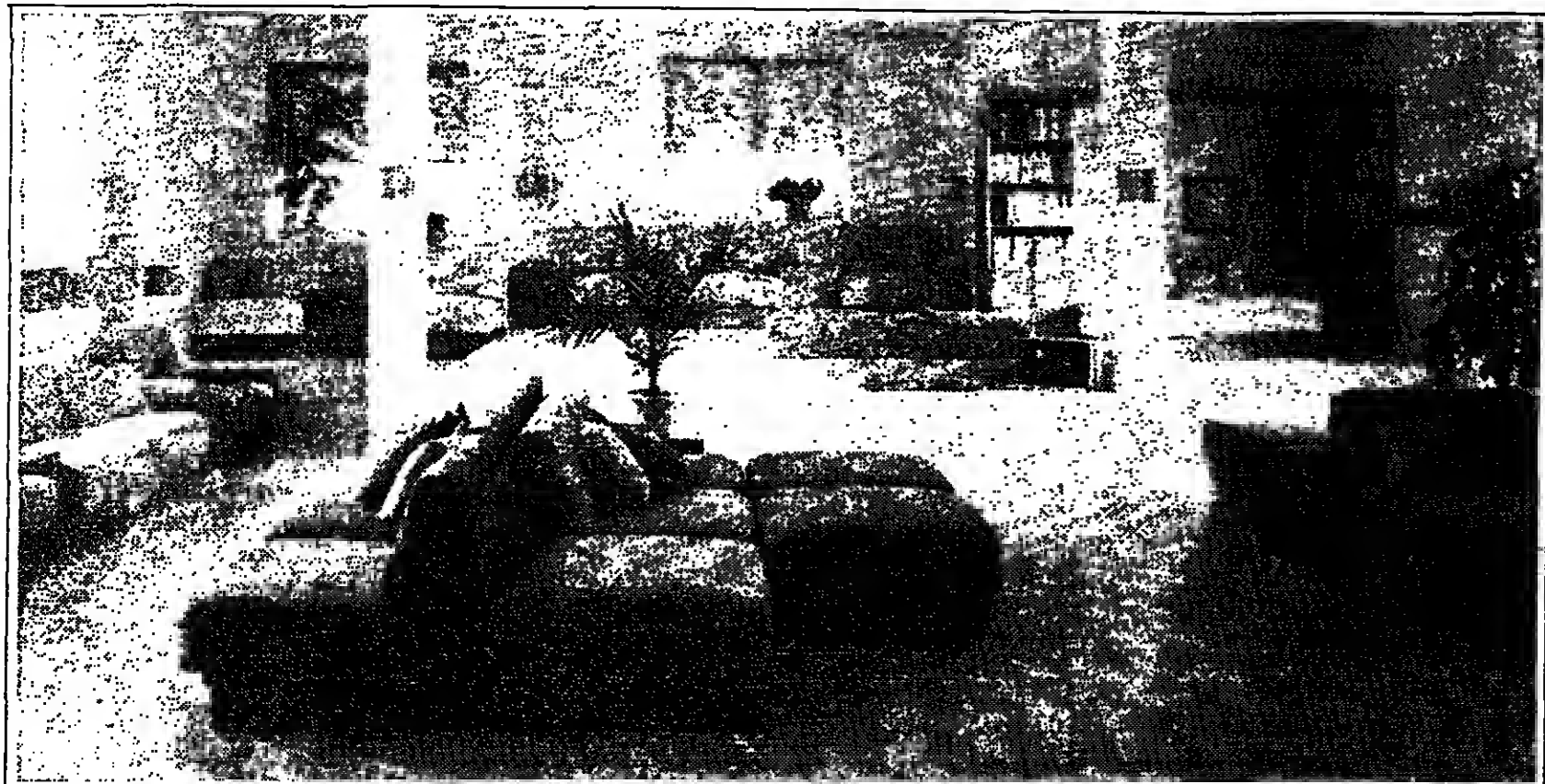
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Africans support Namibian stance

DAR ESSALAAM, May 5 (R) — Ministers of the so-called "front-line" African states have given full support to the Southwest Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO), dashing Western hopes that they will try to persuade SWAPO to accept Western proposals for a Namibian settlement.

A statement issued Tuesday night at the end of a one-day meeting of the foreign ministers of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Kenya and the deputy foreign minister of Angola expressed full support for SWAPO's rejection of latest Western proposals.

The ministers also endorsed a SWAPO call for an international conference aimed at tackling all outstanding issues. The meeting was requested by SWAPO President Sam Nujoma who briefed the ministers on his movement's position.

The Western "contact group" on Namibia (Southwest Africa) — Britain, Canada, France, West Germany and the United States — had suggested that a Namibian constitutional assembly be chosen on "one vote counted twice" which would result in half the members being chosen on the basis of proportional representation and half chosen on a constituency basis.

SWAPO rejected the formula as it had rejected earlier Western proposals for a "one man, two votes" electoral system. Tuesday's statement said "the ministers agreed with SWAPO's position that this latest proposal has not changed the substance of the Western five's earlier proposal on the combination system."

It said "by preferring proportional representation while being equally ready to accept a single member constituency system, SWAPO has indeed accepted the electoral systems universally practiced. The foreign ministers commended SWAPO for its continued flexibility and goodwill in the negotiations and rejected claims portraying SWAPO and the front-line states as the stumbling block to a negotiated settlement."

Bomb defused in Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, May 5 (AFP) — The British Army bomb disposal squad Wednesday defused a home-made bomb outside Londonderry police headquarters. Police said that if the bomb had gone off it would have caused major damage to the police station and neighboring houses.

Wednesday marked the first anniversary of the death of Irish Republican hunger striker Bobby Sands, who died in prison after being elected from his cell as a British member of parliament.

On nuclear link with Argentina BBC film causes furor in W. Germany

BONN, May 5 (R) — While West Germany backs Britain in the Falkland crisis, Bonn government officials are smarting at the way their country has just been portrayed in a British television film. They say relations with their European ally have been shaken by allegations in the documentary that Argentina could soon produce an atom bomb thanks to secret and illicit West German assistance.

The film, screened last month by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), traced an apparent link between German-Argentine nuclear cooperation and Nazi scientists who fled to Argentina after World War II.

The assertions caused a major stir in the West German media and were promptly denied by the government. On television last night, the depth of ill feeling was made clearer still by a senior Bonn official who warned that the affair had harmed Anglo-German ties.

The official, deputy government spokesman Loth Rühl, complained that while the film was widely publicized by the British press, the official West German side of the story had been ignored.

A British Foreign Office statement defended

Bonn's record on nuclear cooperation had not softened the impact, he said. "The public are just not in a position when they see such a film ... to judge what is correct in it and what is false. That means such films disturb international relations and at times those between allied and friendly states."

Privately, Bonn officials up to cabinet level are indignant at the way the BBC film, titled *Germany and the Argentine Bomb*, linked their country's Nazi past with alleged exports of sensitive nuclear know-how.

"These are grave allegations," one official commented. "People here feel hurt because they would expect a certain amount of fairness in an allied country."

Others were less diplomatic, among them Bavarian State Premier Franz Josef Strauss, who was interviewed by the BBC about his role as Bonn's minister for atomic questions in the mid-1950s. "For me it is a sign of inveterate German-baiting that regrettably emerges in this, a scandal for the BBC that such a thing was ever broadcast," he said.

The key witness in the BBC film was Walter Schnurr, 77, a qualified chemist and former Nazi who returned to Germany

from Argentina when an atomic research center was established in Karlsruhe in 1956. According to the documentary, Dr. Schnurr later concluded an accord with Argentina providing for a transfer of nuclear fuel reprocessing equipment which can be used for making a bomb.

Strauss said on West German television it was natural that Nazi era scientists should have been involved in postwar Germany's nuclear research effort — just as some of their colleagues had helped the United States develop missiles. He said Dr. Schnurr was recommended to him in 1959 by a senior executive in the chemical industry, but was probably taken on only by his successor as minister.

West Germany says it has been supplying Argentina with technology for peaceful nuclear power program since 1969, with the approval of the Vienna-based International Energy Agency (IEA). The government denies a role in any fuel reprocessing in Argentina.

Furthermore, officials say, there is no technical evidence that plutonium, the raw material of nuclear weapons, is being produced there outside the realm of international controls.

Hinckley's troubled past recalled at trial

WASHINGTON, May 5 (Agencies) — Lawyers for John Hinckley, charged with attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, are seeking to portray him as a bigly troubled young man living in a fantasy world.

During opening arguments Tuesday chief defense lawyer Vincent Fuller told a jury of seven women and five men that Hinckley was a failure at almost everything he tried and had become increasingly isolated and consumed by fantasy.

Detailing what he called Hinckley's troubled mental history over the past several years, Fuller said he had once stood with a gun and contemplated suicide outside the apartment building where ex-Beatle John Lennon was

murdered.

Fuller also said at one time Hinckley, 26, considered killing actress Jodie Foster. Both the prosecution and defense contend the assassination attempt on Reagan was somehow connected to Hinckley's infatuation with Miss Foster.

Prosecutor Roger Adelman told the jury the shooting on March 30, 1981, in which Reagan and three others were seriously wounded, was "a deliberate, planned, indeed a calculated act."

Hinckley has pleaded not guilty on the grounds of insanity. Adelman told the jury the government would present evidence showing the shooting was carefully planned and calculated.

Falklands boosts Thatcher party

LONDON, May 5 (AFP) — The Falklands crisis may turn out to be an electoral boon for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party in British local elections Thursday, political sources here said.

The ruling government traditionally takes a beating when local councilors, whose main areas of jurisdiction are education and housing, are chosen. But the Conservative Party was already scoring better in public opinion polls in March before taking a huge jump in popularity after Argentina's military takeover of the British-ruled Falklands on April 3.

Voters will be choosing councilors in 32 boroughs (city districts) in London, 36 metropolitan districts in other cities and 103 non-metropolitan districts as well as for nine regional councils in Scotland.

The Conservative Party has held a majority since 1977 in the non-metropolitan districts, and in Scotland. Counting on voter discontent with the party in power, the opposition Labor Party might have reversed this majority.

But besides the Falklands crisis a new element in 89 percent of the districts is the presence for the first time of the Liberal-Social Democrat alliance.

Forecasting is also difficult since in certain areas only about one-third of the council seats are up for renewal. A poll in London — where the Greater London Council is controlled by the Labor Party — published Tuesday showed the Conservatives winning with 40 percent of the vote, ahead of Labor with 34 percent and the Liberal-Social Democrat alliance with 25 percent.

Balkan summit mulled

ATHENS, May 5 (AP) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, in Greece on a four-day official visit, Wednesday discussed plans for bilateral cooperation and a Balkan leaders' summit with Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu.

"We reached positive conclusions on cooperation between our two countries and on a policy for peace and détente," Ceausescu told reporters.

He said he would present evidence showing Hinckley stalked President Carter on two occasions, loaded the gun used in his attempt on Reagan with highly lethal "devastator" bullets, which exploded on impact, and practiced on firing range targets with human silhouettes.

The prosecution began calling witnesses Tuesday to testify about the circumstances of the shooting. Roger Chapman, the assistant prosecutor, said the government expected to conclude its outline of the case Wednesday.

Then the defense is expected to raise the insanity issue with testimony from psychiatrists. The government will respond with its own team of psychiatrists. The trial is expected to last about a month.

The jurors who will try the 26-year-old Hinckley range in age from 22 to 64. Four are government employees, two are retired and six work in private business.

Although Hinckley has admitted he shot the president and three other men, the government still must prove it. Hinckley, who will be 27 on May 29, claims he was insane and thus not responsible for his action.

The publicity for the trial would have been even more intense than it is now if Reagan had agreed to be a witness. Another victim who will not be testifying is White House press secretary James Brady, who reportedly recalls little about the March 30, 1981, shooting that led to a 13-count indictment against Hinckley.

He is charged in five of 13 felony counts with offenses punishable by life in prison. One is the attempt to assassinate the president. The others are assault with intent to kill Reagan, Brady, secret service agent Timothy McCarthy and police officer Thomas Delahanty.

The government's witness list includes the names of Delahanty and McCarthy, both of whom were injured in the shooting.

Hong Kong riot police crack down on refugees

HONG KONG, May 5 (Agencies) — Police armed with automatic rifles and riot-control gear Wednesday sealed off the Kai Tak north refugee camp here and arrested 176 persons following three days of clashes between Vietnamese and Chinese from the country's south.

More than 1,000 police swooped down at Tuesday midnight on the 7,450-strong camp run by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and confined residents to their dormitories to halt violence that injured about 30 persons, officials said.

Half of the 176 arrested in the biggest police operation in recent years were to appear in a court here Thursday on various charges of disturbing the peace and possession of weapons, a government spokesman said.

There were no reports Wednesday of further violence which flared at the weekend when two groups warring for resettlement in third countries clashed with molotov cocktails, bottles, meat-choppers and other weapons.

Initial reports said the clashes were sparked by the North Vietnamese refugees' celebrations of the fall of Saigon on April 30, 1975. But a UNHCR statement said Wednesday the disturbances "appear to revolve around differences between ethnic Chinese and Vietnamese residents of the center."

The disturbances have highlighted the plight of some 11,000 Vietnamese refugees still stranded in Hong Kong, most with little prospect of resettlement elsewhere.

Hong Kong has been the prime goal for refugees fleeing from north and central Vietnam and the next few months is the season when monsoon winds drive them this way. Most of the refugee boats from southern Vietnam go to Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand. Southerners among Hong Kong's refugees are usually people picked up by passing ships.

About 4,000 are in transit camps, either being interviewed for possible resettlement

or awaiting departure for the country which has accepted them. The rest are in the Kai Tak camp.

"For the ethnic Chinese it is much easier," one official said. "They can speak Cantonese, which means they can get work more easily and fit in better socially. But for the Vietnamese, and many of them are in their early 20s, life is restricted to the camp and can be damned frustrating. Resentment builds up very quickly, especially when he realizes he has nowhere to go after Hong Kong and is more or less stuck in alien society."

The UNHCR is trying to discourage the exodus by promoting its "orderly departure program by which Vietnamese wanting to leave their homeland apply to authorities and try to get on a list acceptable to places like the United States."

Soviets to pay Swedish cost

MOSCOW, May 5 (R) — The Soviet Union has agreed to pay compensation following the stranding of a Soviet submarine near Sweden's Karlskrona naval base last October. Swedish sources here said Wednesday. They said the Soviet authorities had promised to pay well over one million krona (\$17,200) and had already sought instructions on how to deposit the money with the Swedish government.

Stockholm had demanded payment for the cost of guarding and later refloating the submarine, which caused acute embarrassment to the Kremlin and a sharp deterioration in Soviet-Swedish relations.

The Swedish government said the vessel was on a spying mission and also charged that it was carrying nuclear weapons. The submarine ran aground in a narrow channel deep inside Swedish territorial waters and was held for 11 days, during which Swedish officials interrogated the captain.

BRIEFS

SANTANDER, Spain (AP) — Two commuter trains carrying some 100 passengers collided head-on Wednesday near Santander, and rail road officials reported four persons were killed and 25 others injured, six seriously. They said an investigation is under way to determine the cause of the collision.

ADDIS ABABA (AFP) — The Afro-Asian Writers Association is to set up headquarters in Addis Ababa after closing down in Cairo following disagreements between the Egyptian authorities and the association, it was reported here Wednesday. The Ethiopian News Agency said association secretary-general Alex la Guma arrived here Wednesday to look into available facilities.

ROME (AP) — An industrialist was kidnapped Tuesday night on his way home from work by four persons who stopped his car outside Rome, police said. The abductors drove off with Gellini, owner of a pharmaceutical company in his own car, police said.

STOCKHOLM (AFP) — A 35-year-old man went berserk in a clinic here Tuesday, stabbing two doctors to death and

wounding five others before he was collared by a taxi driver. The man went to the central Stockholm clinic, complaining of stomach pains. He suddenly pulled out a knife, stabbing the doctor and other staff members who tried to stop him, including two other physicians, two nurses and a policeman, police said. He was arrested and put under psychiatric care.

ROME (AFP) — Suspected right-wing terrorist Giorgio Vale died in hospital here Wednesday after being wounded in a shoot-out with police near Rome, police said. Vale was suspected of involvement in every neo-fascist act of terrorism committed in Italy in the past five years, including the murder in June 1980 of judge Mario Amato, Rome's chief investigator of right-wing terrorism.

NEW DELHI (AFP) — Charles Gurmukh Sobhraj, suspected of 15 murders in Asia and Europe and wanted by the police of five countries, Wednesday said, he would appeal his conviction for the 1976 killing here of an Israeli tourist because he was "as innocent as a flower."

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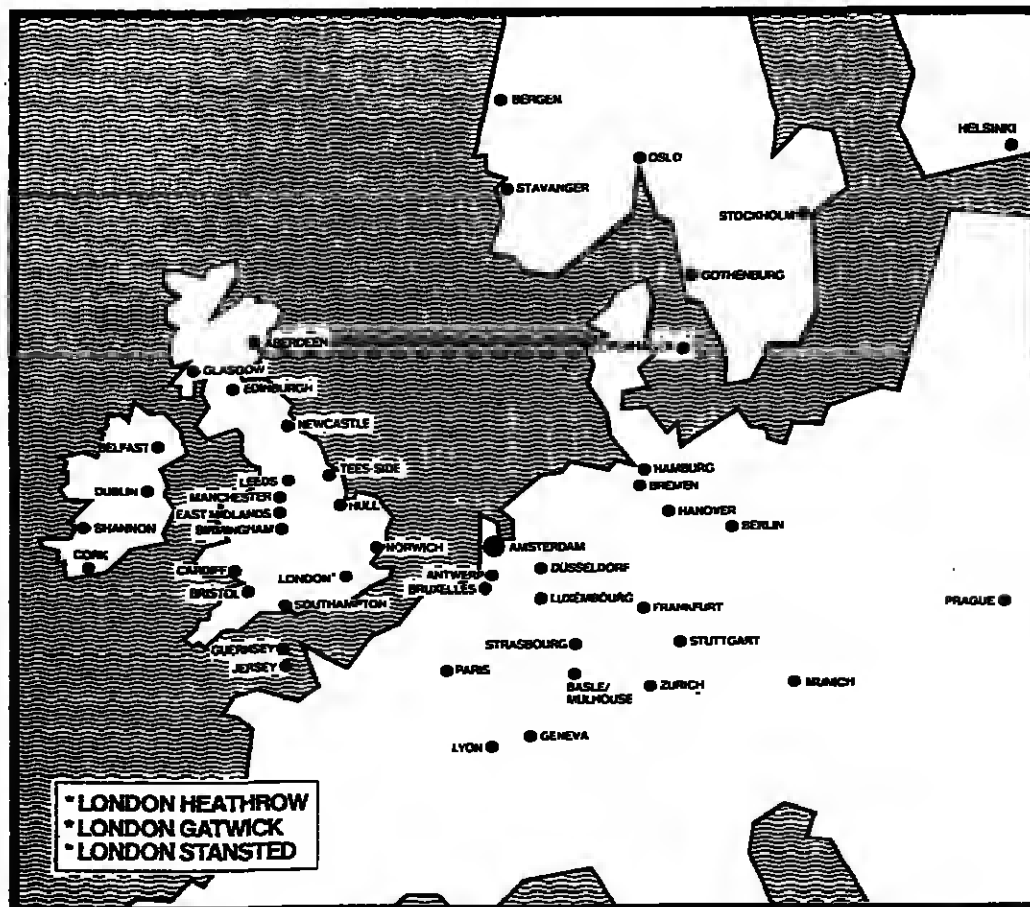
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IMF governors vote to admit Hungary

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AFP) — The governors of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) have voted to admit Hungary to the fund, thereby also opening Budapest's way to the World Bank, sources have said here.

They said Tuesday a big majority of the governors had approved Hungary's application to the IMF, which was submitted in November. Voting on the application closed Tuesday night.

Budapest's admission to the fund is expected to be announced within the next few days. Its entry to the World Bank, the twin of the IMF and also born under the Bretton Woods agreement, will then be automatic.

The only Communist countries of Europe currently belonging to the two bodies are

Romania and Yugoslavia. Poland, which ostentatiously withdrew from them in 1950, applied for readmission in November. Its application is still "under review", but is unlikely to be approved as long as Warsaw maintains its hardline attitude.

Various non-European Communist states belong to both the IMF and the World Bank, notably Vietnam, Laos and Communist China, which was admitted two years ago.

Romania's application to the two bodies took nobody by surprise since it has been cultivating economic relations with the West particularly the United States, for several years. Two years ago Washington agreed to give Budapest access to its Export-Import Bank, while continuing to refuse its facilities to the Soviet Union.

Skoda makes giant strides

PLEN, Czechoslovakia, May 5 (ONS) — Say Plzen (or Pilsen) to a Czech and he will think of Skoda the Czech name that has gone round the world.

Skoda has been around for over 100 years. It is today the cornerstone of the Czech engineering industry on whose export performance the future prosperity of Czechoslovakia greatly depends.

Skoda now means the 'Skoda Concern' — organized in 1980, employing 67,000 workers, two-thirds of them in Plzen itself. It specializes in equipment for the power industry: in electric locomotives; heavy machine tools; and metallurgical installations.

Skoda cars are a quite separate undertaking and weapons production, for which Skoda was famous before and during the last war (when the Germans controlled it), is today

Turkey set to get \$35m IDB loan

BAHRAIN, May 5 (R) — The Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank has approved a loan of \$35 million to Turkey to finance crude oil imports from Iraq, the official Saudi press agency said.

The bank will also lend about \$6 million to the Development Bank of Indonesia to finance cottage industries. The bank gave no other details of the credits.

run by the Czechoslovakia Ministry of Defense.

Skoda's newest interest is the nuclear power industry. Under a Soviet-Czech agreement of 1976 the Concern has embarked on an ambitious program for the manufacture of 440 megawatt Soviet-model nuclear reactors and other equipment for nuclear power plants, including steam turbines.

Eventually it will produce almost entire nuclear plants both for its own young nuclear power industry and the rest of Comecon. Czechoslovakia's own nuclear power plants are supposed to be generating a third of the country's energy by 1990.

One reactor has been sold to Hungary and another is to follow this year. There are also plans for sales in conjunction with the Soviet Union to East Germany and Poland, and to build larger Soviet reactors of 1,000 megawatts. The nuclear power business is to become Skoda's biggest export to Comecon and it will push up the share of exports in the Concern's total production from 40 percent today to 50 percent by the end of the decade.

Two-thirds of the Skoda concern's exports go to the Socialist bloc, and half of that to the Soviet Union. The concern's vice-president for commercial relations, Jiri Kubicek, says that the advantage of trading so heavily with the Soviet Union is that 'it gives us a firm, long-term perspective and the possibility of selling in volume.'

American car sales fall by 6.6 percent

DETROIT, May 5 (R) — Sales of U.S.-built cars in April totaled 498,630 compared with 533,724 in the same month last year, a fall of 6.6 percent, the car companies have reported. This is the seventh successive month of declines and comprised the entire 1982 model year to date, which began Oct. 1, 1981.

The five U.S. carmakers sold 206,204 cars in the April 21-30 period against 220,257 in 1981, including estimates for American Motors Corporation, which reports sales only monthly. The daily sales rates for the period and for the month were lowest in 21 years. The year-to-date domestic car sales totaled 1,899,318, down 16.2 percent from 2,266,193 in the comparable 1981 period.

ADCO steps up Arabization

ABU DHABI, May 5 (WAM) — Arab nationals form 64 percent of the workforce in the higher cadres and 44 percent in other cadres of the Abu Dhabi Company for Onshore Oil Operations (ADCO), according to the company's annual report for 1981 published recently.

This shows a significant progress in implementing the company's Arabization policy. The year 1981 saw the greatest growth in manpower in the company's history. At the end of the year 1,350 people were employed by ADCO, nearly three times the total five years ago.

Recruitment programs were accelerated to meet the requirements of the expansion of the company's operations, and despite the intense competition in the labor market for skilled people, there was an increase of 34 percent in total manpower over 1980.

ADCO spent some \$4 million on training programs in 1981. At present there are 97 company trainees, 53 are in the training center and 44 are following higher education in the United Kingdom, some of them on courses leading to B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees. This is the largest number of trainees in any year, sponsored abroad by the company.

ADCO's training center was set up in Abu Dhabi town in 1963 to train and prepare UAE nationals for higher education.

East bloc states face dearer export credits

PARIS, May 5 (AFP) — The Soviet Union, some of its European allies and relatively affluent developing countries of Asia and Latin America, could face dearer export credits as a result of talks scheduled here this week, reliable sources said today.

Officials of 24 industrial countries, including the United States, Japan and the ten-nation European Economic Community (EEC) are to meet in Paris Thursday for a review of the 1978 arrangement on guidelines for officially supported export credits.

The arrangement expires May 16. Failure to renew it could trigger an export credits war. The United States, Japan and the EEC, the world's major trading powers, are now again at loggerheads over current minimum interest rates charged for such credits.

However, officials said Tuesday they thought a clash could be averted through a compromise on the classification of borrowing countries. Experts stressed that the reclassification would affect a significant number of countries. They said it should not

be seen as a measure of retaliation against the U.S.S.R. over its involvement in Poland. Observers noted that the question of penalizing Moscow was raised after the declaration of martial law in Poland, as it was in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Under EEC proposals drawn up at the end of last month, countries with an annual per capita income of more than \$4 billion would be moved from the "intermediate" to "relatively rich" category. The Soviet Union, East Germany and Czechoslovakia, as well as such countries as Spain, could thus have to pay interest rates of 11 to 11.25 percent for export credits, instead of 10.5 to 11 percent at present.

The majority of developing countries, including the least developed, would remain in the "relatively poor" category.

But fast-growing new industrial countries (NICs), such as Algeria, Chile, Brazil, Hong Kong, South Korea, Singapore, and Taiwan could be shifted to the intermediate group.

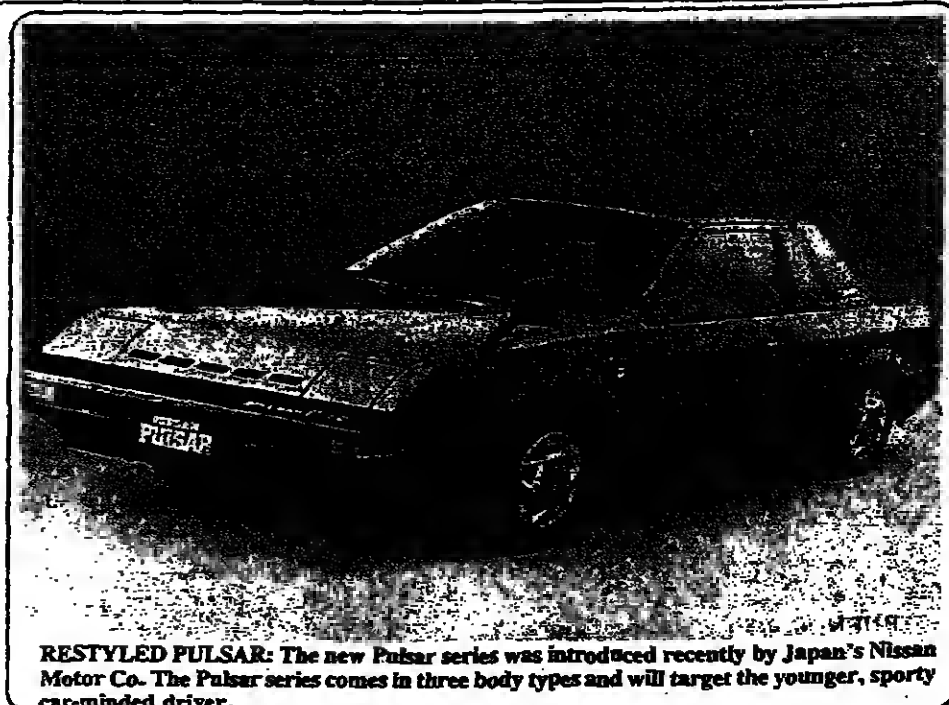
Experts said the countries likely to be

reclassified account for a large part of the total amount of export credits granted to members. Since those countries would have to pay more for credits, the overall subsidy element would be significantly reduced.

According to these sources, this might help to ease U.S. pressure for an across-the-board increase in current minimum rates. The U.S. wants to reduce the subsidy element by bringing export credit rates into line with commercial rates.

Japan, on the other hand, considers present levels as discriminatory against low interest rate countries and wants a change. EEC countries do not want any change in the present range of nominal rates, but their proposal on the classification indicates they are seeking a compromise, observers said.

Observers also noted that some European officials have said in private that another increase in rates following last November's adjustment for a 6-month trial period now expiring would amount to sending a signal to the capital markets indicating that governments do not expect an early decline in the market interest rates.



RESTYLED PULSAR: The new Pulsar series was introduced recently by Japan's Nissan Motor Co. The Pulsar series comes in three body types and will target the younger, sporty car-minded driver.

\$9.9b set for defense

Peking unveils deficit budget

PEKING, May 5 (R) — Communist China Wednesday announced state spending plans for the year, including a large drop in expenditure on capital construction.

The New China News Agency (NCNA) quoted Finance Minister Wang Bingqian as saying he expects that this year's budget deficit to total three billion yuan (\$1.7 billion), "which will be possibly reduced by increasing production and practicing economy."

Last year's deficit totaled 2.54 billion yuan (\$1.41 billion) slightly below the estimated 2.7 billion yuan (\$1.5 billion) announced last November, Wang said.

The minister also said military spending this year would rise to 17.87 billion yuan (\$9.9 billion), an increase of 1.07 billion yuan (\$590 million) over last year when such expenditure was cut by 12.7 percent. But diplomatic sources said such figures did not tell the full story as much of Chinese military spending was hidden under other economic appropriations.

NCNA quoted Wang as telling the standing committee of the National People's Congress, China's parliament, that China plans to spend 29.73 billion yuan (\$16.5 billion) on

capital construction, a 28.8 percent drop compared with spending of 41.7 billion yuan (\$23.1 billion), last year.

China has in the last few years been severely cutting back its spending on heavy industry and is now concentrating on the light industrial sector.

Diplomatic sources said the fall in capital expenditure could also be attributed to widespread tax evasion by Chinese factories and excessive retention of profits.

They noted that Wang mentioned balancing the budget as a prime target as China continues to implement financial restraint. But they said this was only a short-term goal and that Chinese economists realized the need to boost state revenues in the long run.

The sources said the basis on which Chinese statistics were calculated was often obscure, and that accounting methods tended to be unorthodox.

They said that in the West it was not normal to include as income receipts from foreign loans, this year expected to total five billion yuan (\$2.8 billion), or domestic bond issues which are projected to reach four billion yuan (\$2.2 billion).

Turkey cancels telecom tender

ANKARA, May 5 (AP) — Turkey's state-run post, Telegraph and Telephone Authority has canceled a tender won by a Turkish consortium to build a NATO telecommunications network in this country, the Ankara Economic News Service reported Wednesday.

The report, confirmed by official sources here, said that pressure from Dutch and West German concerns led to the decision.

A consortium of Turkish firms, including Sezal Turkes-Fevzi Akkaya Holding, one of Turkey's leading builders with contracts abroad, had won the tender by offering the lowest bid of \$95 million, Ankara reported. Bidding against the Turks were the Dutch Philips-NKF partnership with \$119 million and the West German consortium of Siemens-AEG-Telefunken with \$155 million.

The project calls for the establishment of a multi-channel telecommunications network between the Turkish cities of Ankara, Antalya, Izmir, Eskisehir and Istanbul. A third of the cost would be met by NATO and the rest by Turkey, the report said.

U.S. decides to impose sugar quotas

WASHINGTON, May 5 (R) — A senior administration official said that President Reagan decides to impose strict quotas on sugar imports, a widely-anticipated move that has already angered exporting countries and U.S. refiners.

The official, who attended an hour-long special cabinet meeting where Reagan made his decision, told Reuters that the quotas probably would be applied on a country-by-country basis. He said details could be announced soon. Import quotas would be certain to affect Australia, the Dominican Republic, Brazil, the Philippines and other countries.

The official reported virtually no disagreement within the administration on the need for import quotas to prevent the government from having to buy large amounts of domestic sugar under a price support program. Administration budget experts have estimated that, unless quotas were imposed, a glut of supplies in the United States could cost the government \$1 billion to keep prices at an artificial level.

Australia and other exporting nations have complained they would be discriminated against if the United States gave preferential treatment to Caribbean countries. Foreign pol-

\$2b pollution damage suit opens in U.S.

CHICAGO, May 5 (R) — Pre-trial hearings began in the case of the Amoco Cadiz oil tanker, which foundered off France's Brittany coast in 1978 causing a vast oil spill disaster.

The French government, French municipal authorities and various private interests are suing the tanker's owner, Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco), alleging \$1.9 billion pollution damage.

A delegation of 50 Brittany mayors and other politicians, led by Finistere Senator Alphonse Arzel, attended the opening hearing Tuesday after marching about a mile from their Chicago hotel to the courtroom.

John J. Kenelly, one of the U.S. lawyers representing 36 French coastal hotel operators, called the hearing "the admiralty case of the century."

The grounding of the Amoco Cadiz off the French town of Portail on March 16, 1978, is believed to be the world's most serious oil pollution incident apart from the 1980 Mexican oil well disaster.

According to prosecution documents filed in court Tuesday, the tanker spilled 58 million gallons (about 250 million liters) of oil stretching along more than 200 miles of Brittany's coastline, including many popular holiday beaches.

Kaunda opens bankers' parley

LUSAKA, May 5 (AFP) — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda opened the 18th annual meeting of the African Development Bank (ADB).

The four-day meeting of the bank's board of directors is being attended by delegates from 47 member-states of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Twenty-four non-African countries have applied for ADB membership. They are: the United States, South Korea, Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Brazil, Argentina, Canada, Finland, United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, India, Portugal, Spain, Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Kuwait.

Ethiopia gets wheat aid

ADDIS ABABA, May 5 (AFP) — The Australian government has given 23,770 tons of wheat worth about \$4.5 million to Ethiopia to help feed returning exiles and drought victims, it was announced here.

The gift, coordinated by the regional office here of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, was the second of its kind by Australia to this country in recent years.

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Oil imports plunge

U.S. trade deficit hits \$5.9b

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP) — The deficit in the United States' merchandise trade balance with foreign nations narrowed to \$5.9 billion in the first quarter of this year as imports of oil and other products and materials fell, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Although the deficit was well under the \$9.1 billion for the fourth quarter of last year, commerce officials said they expect the deficit for all of this year to surpass last year's \$27.9 billion.

Wednesday's report echoes on released by the Commerce Department last week, but tallies the balance in a slightly different way. The new report excludes military trade by the

armed forces and calculates the value of imports differently, excluding some insurance and freight costs.

Last week's report put the first-quarter deficit at \$8.97 billion. Officials said the yearly deficit, figured on that basis, also will top last year's total — \$39.7 billion in that case.

Wednesday's new report said both exports and imports declined in the first quarter of this year, but imports declined faster.

A decline in imports can usually be expected when the U.S. economy is in recession, as at present, since businesses and individuals have less extra money to buy foreign goods.

Imports of petroleum and related products declined \$2.4 billion or 13 percent, in the first quarter, while other imports declined \$2.6 billion, the new report said.

Large declines were recorded for consumer goods, sugar, nonferrous metals and nonelectrical machinery, it said. Nonagricultural exports declined \$1.6 billion, while exports of farm products decreased a slight \$200 million, the report said.

The value of all imports in the period totaled \$61.75 billion compared with \$55.81 billion for exports. All the figures were adjusted for normal seasonal variations in trading.

The ministry said the new measures were part of a package of urgent steps adopted by the government in an effort to "promote an increase in exports, reduce imports to strictly necessary items and increase fiscal resources to finance the war effort."

The package of economic measures was approved Tuesday night by the Argentine military committee, made up of president Leopoldo F. Galtieri, who also is commander of the army, the commanders of the navy and air force, the defense minister, and Economy Minister Roberto Alemann.

Argentina bolsters war effort

BUENOS AIRES, April 5 (AP) — The Argentine Economy Ministry Wednesday ordered a 16.8 percent devaluation of the peso, saying the step was part of a package of economic measures adopted to aid the country in its conflict with Great Britain over the Falkland Islands.

The ministry said in a communique that the exchange rate "beginning today will rise from 12,000 pesos to the dollar to 14,000." The ministry said that in addition to a 10 percent tax previously levied on each exchange transaction the government will add a 1,000 peso (7 U.S. cents) per dollar charge.

ITC to debate shoring up tin prices

LONDON, May 5 (AFP) — The International Tin Council resumes talks here Thursday on how best to support sagging tin prices.

At the end of a protracted series of meetings last month, the council agreed on the immediate introduction of export controls on producers amounting to a cut in shipments of about 15 percent over the next two months.

But producers feel this supply cut will not be enough to bring market supplies back into balance, and urge far more severe restrictions. This view is backed by the council's buffer stock manager, Pieter de Koning.

His heavy support buying over the last few weeks has resulted in a huge buffer stock of tin totaling more than 30,000 tons worth 220 million pounds (\$380 million).

But his efforts have done little more than keep prices steady. Last week De Koning's agent failed to operate in Penang, where the price fell below the "floor" level of the International Tin Agreement. It is the first time this has happened in 25 years, and illustrates the sensitivity of the market.

The consumers, for their part, were very reluctant to agree to export controls. The talks on such a ban dragged on for six weeks before the producers won their point.

Thursday's meeting will examine the effects of these controls, and whether the buffer stock manager needs more financial help to carry out his support operations.

The consumers have managed to limit any market price rise, they did this to counter the

Peking plans 4% growth

PEKING, May 5 (AP) — Communist China plans to increase its industrial and agricultural output value by four percent in 1982, the official Xinhua news agency reported Wednesday.

The agency said the plan was submitted Tuesday to the standing committee of the National People's Congress by Vice Premier Yao Yilin, minister in charge of the state planning commission.

It said grain production targets for the year have been set at 333.5 million tons, up 2.6 percent from 1981. Output of cotton and sugar-bearing crops will also be boosted, although the agency did not give their estimated percentage rise. Xinhua added that new progress is planned for forestry, animal husbandry, sideline production and fishery industries.

It said this could be achieved by "stabilizing and improving various forms of responsibility systems for production to fire the enthusiasm of the peasants."

Soviets sign pact with Nicaragua

MOSCOW, May 5 (AP) — Nicaragua and the Soviet Union on Wednesday signed an economic and ecological cooperation agreement, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Hydraulic power engineering, communications, geological prospecting and surveying, agriculture, public health protection, personnel training, mining and other branches are covered by the agreement, Tass said.

Nicaraguan Planning Minister Henry Ruiz Hernandez and Semyon Skachkov, chairman of the Soviet Committee for External Economic Relations, signed the pact.

A Nicaraguan delegation, Larry Daniel Ortega of the ruling Sandinista junta, is visiting Moscow for talks with Soviet officials.

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Lufthansa may halt Iran flights

BONN, May 5 (R) — Lufthansa said Wednesday it is considering stopping flights to Iran following an incident involving one of its planes.

A scheduled flight to Tehran carrying 150 passengers was forced to return to Ankara early Tuesday when Iran Sunday closed its airspace. About the same time, a plane carrying Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahia crashed in northwestern Iran.

Tehran said the Lufthansa plane had been chased by Iraqi fighters, but the airline said it had not been chased, nor shadowed, nor fired upon.

Lufthansa said the pilot had received flight clearance before leaving Ankara for Tehran, but was abruptly told to enter Iranian airspace. The airline resumed three weekly flights to Tehran last year after a long interruption following the outbreak of Iran-Iraq war.

Concorde's fate hangs in balance

PARIS, May 5 (AFP) — Britain and France began talks here on the future of their joint supersonic Concorde passenger program, French Transport Ministry sources said Wednesday.

Observers speculated that British Secretary of State for Industry Norman Lamont would ask French Transport Minister Charles Fiterman for a bigger contribution toward the running costs of the program. But a British spokesman said in London that no final decisions were likely to be taken.

Late last year, the two ministers issued a joint communique a meeting in London saying that joint studies in the future of the Concorde program would be continued.

Recently Air France stopped its Concorde flights between Paris, Rio de Janeiro and Caracas because they were too expensive to run. British Airways also decided to drop its Concorde service to Bahrain and Singapore.

Houston hosts oilfield conference

By Freeman Gregory Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, May 5 — Texans have been known to expend a great deal of time and wind on exaggerating the size and importance of objects and events in the lone star state.

Some non-Texans even wonder when they realize a tall tale of the republic is about to crank up a son of a gun. Well, it's time to wince.

There's a convention going on down here right now whose magnitude and importance make other oilfield conferences pale by comparison. It's the 1982 edition of the Offshore Technology Conference (OTC), and more than 100,000 people associated with the petroleum industry will fight the tremendous traffic snarls around Houston's Astrodome to get in and wander throughout the 625,000 square feet of display areas before the conference ends Thursday night.

OTC has become more than a glorified industry get together since its inception in 1969 when only 4,000 people attended the gathering. It has become an event where scientists can explain findings in oilfield-related research, and salesmen can present new products to would-be buyers.

Crammed into the world-famous Astrodome, two convention buildings, a livestock arena and the surrounding parking lot, huge drilling structures reach skyward while helicopters buzz in and out of the area carrying potential clients for test drives. Pump manufacturers lecture passersby on the advantages of owning their devices, and a pretty girl or two smile as they hand out complimentary ball point pens as a promotional gimmick for a generator company.

Manufacturers have spent millions of dollars on displays that they hope will prompt buyers to investigate their products. Indeed, OTC may very well be the biggest supermarket in the world.

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Financial Roundup Dollar maintains strength

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 5 — On the Wednesday exchanges in Europe, the dollar maintained its strength on opening but in later trading during the session, there were some losses to the German mark and Japanese yen. The British pound was still surprisingly firm and trading at 1.8010 levels despite the news of the worsening military confrontation between Britain and Argentina over the Falklands dispute. Some Bank of England support was detected during the day but on the whole the pound was kept buoyed by stable U.K. interest rates.

In the New York markets Tuesday night, U.S. dollar interest rates continued to remain firm and the Federal Reserve Board drained reserves out of the system when its "Fed fund" prime lending rate fell to below 15 percent level.

In Europe on Wednesday, Eurodollar deposit rates were also quoted firm at 15½-15¾ percent for the one-month and 14½-15 percent levels for the one-year. The money markets seemed to be gearing themselves for another set of low money supply figures this coming Friday, but dealers said the present rates had already discounted for this eventuality.

In the bullion markets, gold prices tumbled further to reach \$335 in some sharp selling in the major bullion centers and dealers were expecting some more falls in New York on Wednesday night. Silver was stable at \$6.82 but speculative buying could enter

the market for both gold and silver if the Falklands crisis develops into an open war between the combatants.

In the local markets rial deposit level opened on a higher note, especially in the shorter tenors, but by the close of the session they had fallen back by about ¼ percent to take the one-month JIBOR rate to 13¼-13½ percent and the week-fixed to 13-13½ percent levels. In the longer tenors the one-year deposit levels was quoted at 13-13½ percent showing a slight ¼ percent drop over Tuesday prices but dealers noted no transaction activity in that tenor. In the exchanges, the spot rial/dollar rate opened briefly at a higher level of 2.4315-10 but the dollar's weakness in the European exchange brought down rates to 2.4298-08 levels.

In the European bourses, the German mark reached 2.3150 levels from 2.3300 on opening and there was heavy demand for the mark all day. In the Paris bourses, the French franc seemed to also enjoy another revival and reached 6.0400 levels from Tuesday's 6.0700 levels. The yen was stronger at 234.50 while the Swiss franc was stable at 1.9404, still affected by last week's Swiss franc interest rate cut.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London 336.50
Paris 345.02
Frankfurt 343.99
Zurich 338.50
Hong Kong 345.23

EEC-Egypt project talks set

BRUSSELS, May 5 (AFP) — The European Economic Community (EEC) and Egypt will get together in Alexandria in early June to discuss investment by European firms in Egypt, it was announced at a press conference here Wednesday.

European commission and Egyptian Embassy officials said the forum, to be held June 6, 7 and 8, was aimed at tempting European firms to set up operations in Egypt.

The two sides will discuss accords on management, commercial and technological cooperation, and try to find finance for Egyptian construction, food, chemical, textile, paper and tourism projects. Nearly 300 medium-sized European firms will be represented at the forum, as well as about 200 Egyptian companies.

The European commission has about \$2 million earmarked to promote investments in Egypt in terms of an EEC-Egyptian accord drawn up in 1977. The EEC and Cairo have agreed on 349 investment projects in Egypt between 1974, and 1981, of which 146 are already in progress.

Meanwhile, French Industry Minister Pierre Dreyfus is expected in Cairo Wednesday night for a five-day visit during which he will discuss the sale of two 1,000 megawatt nuclear power stations to Egypt.

In March Egypt ratified a nuclear power cooperation accord with France, and this week's talks will revolve around the delivery terms of the two stations, which will be built near Alamein, in northern Egypt.

U.K. car sales dip by 13.5%

LONDON, May 5 (AFP) — New car sales in Britain dipped 13.5 percent in the first four months of this year compared to the same period last year, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders announced here Wednesday.

At its annual general meeting here, the society predicted that total car sales this year would reach 1.48 million units compared to 1979's record figure of 1.7 million.

Commercial vehicle sales, however, are 7.5 percent up on the first four months of last year although still short of the 1980 performance. The society predicts total sales this year of 228,000 units against 300,565 in 1979.

Society President Geoffrey Moore said the chances of a recovery in the automobile industry soon appeared slim. He added that the British government should take stern action against any country that tried to restrict British car imports.

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Hateley 'tricks' as Coventry holds Southampton

Watford grabs Div. One spot

LONDON, May 5 (Agencies) — Mark Hateley completed his hat-trick with a last minute goal to help Coventry City salvage a 5-5 draw at Southampton in a thrilling English First Division soccer match Tuesday night.

Ross Jenkins scored both goals as Watford won 2-0 at Wrexham to clinch promotion while Leicester boosted its hopes of joining Luton and Watford in Division One by winning 2-0 at Barnsley. Peter Welsh and Garylinke scored the goals. Barnsley's Ian Evans and Alan Birch were sent off.

Southampton had gone ahead for the first time ten minutes from the end when England captain Kevin Keegan scored his second goal of the game, but Hateley swept home the equalizer to clinch a point for Coventry.

Steve Whitton gave Coventry an 11 minute lead and after Keegan had equalized 10 minutes later, Hateley scored his first goal two minutes before half-time. Keith Cassels then leveled for Southampton before Coventry took control with goals from Hateley (50th minute) and Whitton (59th).

Southampton then stormed back through Alan Ball (60th), Cassell (69th) and Keegan before Hateley's dramatic final goal.

Brighton trounced Wolverhampton Wanderers 2-0 in another First Division match and Wolves now look certain to be relegated. Brighton's lowest-ever First Division crowd — just over 10,000 — saw the home club end a run of defeats with goals from Mike Robinson and Mick Hollifield.

Leeds United also is in severe danger of relegation after losing 1-0 at Everton. Graeme Sharp scored the only goal as Everton recorded its fourth straight victory.

Sunderland earned a valuable point in its fight against demotion by drawing 1-1 at West Ham. Teenage striker Colin West gave Sunderland a half-time lead, but Ray Stewart

equalized with a 72nd-minute penalty.

In the only other First Division match, Arsenal strengthened its chance of gaining a UEFA Cup place next season by winning 1-0 at Birmingham. Chris Whyte was the scorer.

Meanwhile, the Football Association of Ireland has provisionally accepted an invitation to play four internationals in South America in May against Argentina, Chile, Peru and Brazil.

Irish FA secretary Peadar O'Driscoll said Tuesday, "We have accepted the invitation but only tentatively. We are resigned to the fact that English clubs are unlikely to release players as the tour includes a game against Argentina."

The Irish FA hopes to make a profit of 50,000 pounds from the tour. The matches are scheduled for May 18 against Argentina, May 21 against Chile, May 23 against Peru and May 27 against Brazil.

In Bilbao, World Cup qualifier Poland gave Spanish fans a dazzling display of soccer skill, beating athletic Bilbao 4-1 (halftime 2-0) in a friendly warm-up match. The East Europeans proved vastly superior to the Spanish First Division side in cold and rainy conditions that made for a slippery and treacherous pitch at the half-filled San Mames Stadium.

The Poles opened the scoring after three minutes when left back Jalocha slotted the ball past Bilbao goalie Zubi Zarreta from close range. They followed this up in the 25th when Iwan scored with a cross-shot.

Wasting no time, the visitors added a third goal one minute into the second half when Janos capitalized on a clumsy Bilbao defence. But the home side were quick to counter-attack. Two minutes later, Bilbao midfielder Galleo struck a thundering left footed shot from outside the area that left Polish goalie Milnarczyk helpless.

Several minutes later through, another defensive error by Bilbao Polish winger Smolarek tapped home an easy shot after teating goalie Zubi Zarreta who had rushed from the box in a desperate attempt to foil the attack.

In Madrid, organizing committee president Raimundo Saporta said that the International Football Federation (FIFA) has the final say on which countries would stand in should there be any withdrawals from the World Football Cup finals in Spain, starting June 13.

In a clear reference to the doubts raised over British participation if the Falkland Islands crisis continues, Saporta said FIFA would base any decision on the rules governing the World Cup finals. He was speaking after a meeting with the principal parties involved in the running of the finals including the president of the Spanish Football Federation, Pablo Poma and the Spanish Sports Minister Jesus Hermida.

They discussed growing alarm, both within the organizing committee and in the foreign press, that serious flaws existed in the preparations for the year's major sports event.

English soccer results

English Division One			Division Two		
Birmingham	0	Arsenal	0	Leicester	2
Everton	2	Wolverhampton	0	Derby	2
Everton	1	Leeds	0	Blackburn	0
Southampton	5	Coventry	5	Charlton	1
West Ham	1	Sunderland	1	Sheffield Wednesday	2
Division Three			Division Four		
Burnley	1	Cardiff	0	Halifax	1
				Lincoln	2
				Hull	2
				Scarthorpe	2
				Sheffield United	2
				Tannmere	0
				Wigan	0
				York	4
				Aldershot	0



CHRIS WHYTE... Arsenal's winner to strengthen Arsenal's chances of a UEFA Cup berth.

In World Amateur Boxing

Herrera corners glory

MUNICH, West Germany, May 5 (R) — Olympic lightweight champion Angel Herrera opened Cuba's bid for further Amateur Championships here Tuesday when he scored a unanimous points decision over Japan's Yukito Arai in a preliminary bout.

Herrera, 30, who won the featherweight title at the Belgrade World Championships four years ago, found Arai to be a game, combative opponent and had his share of anxious moments.

Herrera opened the contest by charging across the ring with such confidence that it appeared he was trying to get the fight over in the first round. But Arai quickly demonstrated that such optimism was not warranted and before he witted late in the third round, gave a gallant display.

Herrera's class was always evident, however, and his magnificent physical condition was a warning to the other 44 nations competing here that the Cubans are as well prepared as ever.

The lightweight preliminaries were notable for the performances of Nigeria's Christopher Ossai and 18-year-old American fighter Pernell Whitaker. Ossai, a compact fighting

machine, showed Canada's Greg Gayle no mercy and scored almost at will with vicious right jabs. While, Whitaker's exhibition was in its own way as convincing as Ossai's, but it was also certainly odder.

The grave-faced student with the freshly-shaven head bowed elaborately to the small crowd before taking on Colombia's Ismael Pineda in a fight which in the end was as one-sided as the Ossai bout.

Whitaker soon had the measure of his slower opponent and contented himself with piercing Pineda's guard with whiplash rights and comfortably evading the Colombian's responses with some almost exaggerated weaving and ducking. At the end of the bout Whitaker promptly walked to the wrong corner before being called to the center of the ring where he received the unanimous points decision in his favor with the same lack of expression that had marked his fighting style.

The East European countries dominated the other preliminary bouts in the lightweight section. East Germans Siegfried Wehnen and Werner Schaefer scored points verdicts, with Yugoslav Miroslav Lahodovic and Czech Tibor Puha also dominating their bouts.

Smooth driving likely at Zolder

PARIS, May 5 (AFP) — All Formula One motor racing teams are intending to compete in Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix at Zolder, despite the continuing feuds over the minimum weight rule and over the future of the turbo-assisted engine.

Yvon Leon, general secretary of the International Auto-Sport Federation (FISA), said here Wednesday that the latest information was that all teams and their drivers were planning to take part and would arrive at Zolder Thursday for mechanical and sporting checks.

Rummenigge not keen on joining Barcelona

MADRID, May 5 (AFP) — West German international striker Karl-Heinz Rummenigge will not be moving to Spain — not even to Barcelona.

In an interview with the Barcelona sports paper *Dicen*, the Bayern Munich star confirmed that he is not interested in a transfer, even if it meant playing for Barcelona, reputedly the world's wealthiest football club.

Rummenigge said: "I have had an offer from Barcelona in the past year, but I turned it down. I know it is a very rich club, and perhaps they pay better than anyone else but I'm interested, after all, money isn't everything. I'm not saying I will never move to Spain, but at the moment it's just not possible."

Meanwhile, Barcelona have denied that they are interested in signing Yugoslav striker Safet Susic, who has been banned from playing in Italy by the Italian Football Association, after he signed contracts with both Torino and Inter Milan. Susic, who plays for Sarajevo, claimed recently that he had been approached by Barcelona and Real Madrid.

Boldirev puts Canucks on top in Stanley Cup

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP) — Ivan Boldirev scored second period goals and Richard Brodeur continued his brilliant play in goal as the Vancouver Canucks defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 5-3 Tuesday night to move within one game of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup final.

The Canucks can advance to the championship round against the New York Islanders by winning the next and fifth game in the best-of-seven series. Earlier in the night, the Islanders won the semifinal series by beating the Quebec Nordiques 4-2 to sweep the series in four straight games.

Boldirev, who was outstanding for the Canucks, scored his fourth and fifth goals of the playoff on power-play marker, in the second period, when the Canucks took a 3-0 lead. But the Black Hawks pulled one back in the period and the teams shared four goals in the final period.

The Islanders also surged to an early lead on goals by Bob Bourne, Topelli and Clark Kevin against the Nordiques.

On a day of well-fought bouts

British boxers to the fore

LONDON, May 5 (AFP) — Three of Britain's four world title hopes came through stern tests with flying colors here Tuesday.

Tony Sibson retained his European middleweight crown at the expense of Frenchman Jacques Chiron, European featherweight champion Pat Cowdell produced a rare knockout punch to dispose of Puerto Rican Thomas Diaz and up-and-coming heavyweight Frank Bruno added another American scalp to his already impressive tally when he beat Ron Gibbs.

But Charlie Magri, Britain's fading flyweight hope, was on the wrong end of some heavy punching from Mexican Jose Torres and the fight was eventually stopped in the ninth round.

Sibson, whose eyes are now firmly fixed on Marvin Hagler's world title, was made to fight by the tenacious Chiron, and at the end of six rounds there was little between the two men. But in the seventh, Sibson began to gain the upper hand and Chiron suffered a cut above the left eye.

The battle became more intense until in the middle of the tenth round, Sibson unleashed a powerful left and Chiron was forced to take a count of eight. Almost immediately Sibson struck again, and the Belgian referee stepped in to stop the fight.

Cowdell took just two minutes 53 seconds of the second round to end the challenge of Diaz. After an uneventful first round, Cowdell abandoned his normally cautious approach, weighing in with both hands forcing Diaz to the floor three times before a hefty right to the ribs finished him off.

Bruno, the 20-year-old heavyweight who cannot find a British boxer willing to meet him in the ring, at last had a chance to show that he can fight. Gibbs actually made a match of it and took Bruno further than any of his three previous opponents, but still only as far as two minutes of the fourth round.

Gibbs produced a number of punches in the first three rounds and appeared to be standing up well to Bruno's attacks, but in the fourth he was caught by three quick punches in succession and went down for a count of five, before Bruno brought the contest to an end with a flurry of activity leaving the referee no alternative but to stop the fight.

Magri appeared to have mastered the tall Mexican Torres when things went badly

wrong for him in the opening seconds of the ninth round. He took a hefty left hook which floored him, for a count of four, and he dropped again for a further count of three after a series of punches to head and body before the referee stopped the fight.

Meanwhile, Colin Jones, the British welterweight champion, is back in light training after his appendicitis operation and hopes to go ahead with his European title fight against Denmark's Hans Henrik Palm this summer. It was on the eve of a proposed championship fight against Palm in Copenhagen two months ago that Jones went down with stomach pains and had an operation the following day. The Palm-Jones fight is now open to bids again, but the Welshman's manager, Eddie Thomas, wants his man to have a warm-up fight before he takes on the Dane.

"I would not expect him to box before July and I hope he will be in action in Wales or London. Hopefully the European title fight could follow that," said Thomas.

Ireland named a squad of 12 boxers to train for the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane Australia September. It included welterweight Ken Beattie and light-middle Tommy Corr already picked to represent Ireland in the ensuing World Championships in Munich.

The Commonwealth Games squad will eventually be reduced to five or six. Light middleweight Sam Storey, teenage son of Irish coach Gerry Storey, and Moscow Olympic competitor Gerry Hawkins are also in the provisional squad.



Pat Cowdell... a rare knockout punch



Tony Sibson... strikes late.

Of May 24 title fight

Hearns seeks postponement

PLYMOUTH, Michigan, May 5 (AP) — Thomas Hearns says a finger injury will force postponement of his scheduled May 24 title bout with middleweight champion Marvin Hagler for at least two weeks or probably longer.

A doctor representing fight promoter Bob Arum was to examine the injured little finger on Hearns' right hand Wednesday after which an official decision on whether the fight would be postponed was expected.

But the Detroit boxer said it won't matter what the doctor says. "May 24 is not going to be the day," he declared. Hearns and Hagler are scheduled to fight for the undisputed

middleweight crown on May 24 at Windsor Arena in Windsor, Ontario, across the river from Hearns' hometown of Detroit.

Hearns injured the finger — as well as his ring finger — about 10 days ago when he fell after finishing some roadwork at the Detroit Police Department Gymnasium. Hearns is a volunteer auxiliary police officer.

The former World Boxing Association welterweight champion continued his sparring workouts at his Plymouth training site following the injury, but the finger apparently became infected, Emanuel Steward, Hearns' manager said.

Steward said he believes July 15 is the earliest the fight could be rescheduled because of the extensive details involved in putting together a fight to be shown on worldwide closed-circuit television.

Meanwhile, the European middleweight title fight between the holder, Rudi Koopmans of the Netherlands and Italian challenger Christiano Cavina has been postponed for a second time to June 2, it was reported in Hague.

The fight was due to have taken place in Montecatini, Italy, on May 12, but the Italian organizers postponed the contest to May 30, because the original date clashed with live television coverage of the European Cup Winners' Cup final in Barcelona.

But Wednesday the organizers informed the Netherlands Boxing Federation that the fight will go ahead on June 2.

BRIEFS

HIROSHIMA, Japan, (R) — Japanese sprinter Toshio Toyora beat two Hungarians to win the men's 200 meters in 20.9 seconds in an International Athletics meeting here. American Pat Porter won the men's 5,000 meters in 14 minutes 09.2 seconds and Bela Bakosi of Hungary won the triple jump in 17.29 meters. Katalin Sterk of Hungary won the women's high jump with a leap of 1.88 meters.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Yuri Dumchev produced a world best discus throw for the season here Tuesday and broke the Soviet record in the process. At a meeting in the Lenin Stadium, Dumchev threw 69.16 meters, breaking the previous Soviet record by more than one meter.

TOKYO, (R) — South Korea beat Japan 86-60 to win the ninth Asian Women's Basketball Championship here Wednesday, finishing unbeaten in the championship-section of the event. The South Koreans led 47-28 at half-time. China beat Malaysia 172-39 (83-21) and finished second. Japan were third.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's "B" team beat Indonesia 3-2 in the 15th King's Cup Soccer Tournament at the National Stadium here Tuesday. In an earlier match, Thailand's "A" team downed the Philippines 2-0.

WANTED STAFF

SOFT DRINK COMPANY in Jeddah requires the following staff:

SALES SUPERVISOR: Should have 2/3 years sales experience in soft drink. Knowledge of Arabic/English desired.

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION MANAGER & QUALITY CONTROL CHEMIST: (Graduate in Science) 2/3 years experience in soft drink.

SALES SUPERVISORS: Should have 2/3 years sales experience in soft drink, knowledge of Arabic/English desired.

ACCOUNTANT: With at least 3/4 years industrial accounting experience.

SALESMAN-cum-DRIVER: Should have 2/3 years similar experience with Heavy Duty Saudi Driving Licence. Person with knowledge of Arabic/English will be given preference.

SECRETARY: With at least 2/4 years secretarial experience with good shorthand typing speed. Knowledge of Arabic will be an asset.

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Hoffman lifts Boston to fifth straight win

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP) — Glenn Hoffman ripped two-run single to snap a 3-3 tie in the third inning, and give the Boston Red Sox a 5-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night and their fifth straight victory.

The Red Sox rallied from a 3-1 deficit with four runs in the third inning to win their 13th game in 14. Giving up three runs in the first two innings, Boston starter, Bruce Hurst, 1-0, choked Minnesota on three hits over the next five innings. Luis Aponte secured his third save in the last two innings.

Around the rest of the American League, Jim Essian singled to tie the score, and center fielder Al Bumbry on the hit centered the

winning run to score in the ninth inning as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-3.

Bill Nabholz dazzled in his first game since being called up, to score a double and drove in two runs to help the Cleveland Indians get past the California Angels 6-5.

Chet Lemon scored the tiebreaking run on a wild throw by Texas second baseman Gus Flynn in the eighth inning, and the Detroit Tigers defeated the Texas Rangers 4-3. Kirk Gibson forced the error with a hard slide into second on a forceout.

Greg Luzinski's three-run homer capped a four-run rally in the sixth inning that boosted the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Jesse Barfield hit a three-run homer in the Blue Jays' fourth off winning pitcher Britt Burns, 3-1.

Charlie Moore ripped a two-run homer in the sixth inning, and Jim Slaton threw 1-3 innings of one-hit relief to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Tony Armas doubled home two runs in the top of the 13th inning to break a 7-7 tie and give the Oakland A's their sixth straight victory, a 9-7 decision over the New York Yankees.

In the National League, Tom Seaver held Houston's hits in seven innings for his first victory of the season, and Cesar Cedeño collected three hits as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Houston Astros 5-2. Seaver had lost his first three decisions.

Mike Easler slugged a grand slam home run, and Omar Moreno collected four hits and scored three times as the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a four-game losing streak with an 8-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves. It was the first road loss of the season for the Braves.

Keith Hernandez belted his first home run of the season, and George Hendrick hit his fifth homer to power the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

On the West, Dusty Baker's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the inning, scored off pinch runner Favel Thomas and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets behind the seven-hit pitching of Fernando Valenzuela. Valenzuela also started the Dodgers' ninth with a single.

Stevelf Union, who lost his first four decisions, won his third game in a row, striking out 10 batters in seven innings and hitting a three-run homer as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 9-4. George Vukovich hit his first home run of the season, a three-run blast in the fifth off Rich Gale, to break a 4-4 tie.

At a glance

STANDINGS				
American League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	7	.708	—
Detroit	15	9	.625	2
Milwaukee	12	9	.571	3 1/2
Cleveland	9	13	.409	7
New York	9	13	.409	7
Toronto	9	14	.391	7 1/2
Baltimore	8	14	.364	8
Western Division				
California	17	9	.654	—
Chicago	13	9	.591	2
Oakland	15	11	.577	2
Kansas City	13	10	.565	2 1/2
Seattle	12	15	.444	3 1/2
Minnesota	9	17	.346	8
Texas	6	14	.300	8
National League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	17	9	.654	—
Atlanta	12	9	.571	2 1/2
New York	12	13	.480	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	13	.409	6
Philadelphia	9	14	.391	6 1/2
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Los Angeles	17	9	.654	—
San Diego	15	8	.652	2
Los Angeles	12	13	.480	6
Cincinnati	11	13	.458	6 1/2
San Francisco	11	14	.440	7
Houston	11	15	.423	7 1/2
RESULTS				
American League				
Seattle	4	Baltimore	3	
Boston	5	Minnesota	3	
Cleveland	6	California	5	
Detroit	4	Texas	3	
Oakland	9	New York	3	
Chicago	4	Toronto	3	
Milwaukee	9	Kansas City	5	
National League				
Cincinnati	5	Houston	2	
Pittsburgh	8	Atlanta	4	
St. Louis	7	Chicago	4	
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Unheralded Edwards upsets Kriek

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP) — Second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and third-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina whipped their first-round opponents Tuesday in the \$500,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament of Champions.

Lendl crushed West Germany's Dami Keretic 6-1, 6-3 and Clerc defeated Bruce Derlin of New Zealand 6-2, 7-6 at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. Lendl, ranked third in the world, will play another West German, Werner Zingibl, in the second round, while Clerc's next opponent will be Mario Martinez of Bolivia.

In another first round match, unheralded Eddie Edwards upset fourth-seeded Johan Kriek 6-3, 7-6. Kriek became the highest seed to fall in this 61-player tourney. Edwards broke Kriek's serve in the eighth game of the first set, then broke Kriek again in the ninth game in the second.

But Kriek broke right back, staving off a match point in the 10th game. Then they both held serve to send it into the tiebreaker, which Edwards finally won 9-7.

The tournament's third-seed Vitas Gerulaitis had to handle three sets before ousting Eric Iskersky 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. Gerulaitis had won the inaugural Tournament of Champions.

In other first round matches Tuesday, ninth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador

eliminated Nigegia's Nbuka Odior 6-2, 6-3. Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia dropped Georges Goven of France 6-1, 6-2 and Hank Pfister defeated Pedro Rebolledo of Chile 6-4, 7-6. In second-round play, 11th-seeded John Sadri defeated Pat Dupre 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Shlomo Glickstein stopped Spain's Juan Avendano 6-3, 6-3.

Unleashing his powerful serve and heavy top-spin groundstrokes, Lendl broke Keretic in the third, fifth and eighth games of the first set. Keretic, who lost to Lendl both times they met when they were juniors, broke his Czech opponent in the opening game of the second set.

After Lendl won the next two games, Keretic broke Lendl's service again, then held to knot the set at 3-3. But Lendl, continuing to apply pressure, reeled off the next three games for the set and match.

Clerc dominated his left-handed opponent, winning mostly from the baseline, but occasionally going to the net for put-away volleys. The Argentine appeared to have broken Derlin in the fifth game of the second set when Derlin's forehead down to Clerc was ruled wide. But Clerc said the ball hit the line, and Derlin eventually held serve.

Clerc said that he will not play in Wimbledon if Argentina and Britain are still fighting over the Falkland Islands. "I know my country is in war," Clerc said after his victory. And if

the war continues by the time Wimbledon begins, June 21-July 4, then I will not play."

A member of the Argentine army reserves, Clerc said, "If my country needs me, I go." Clerc added that "I try to read what's happening there. For sure I'm nervous. I have my family and friends there."

Meanwhile, Britain's former Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade was eliminated in the first round of the women's Italian Tennis Open here Tuesday by Sweden's Caterina Lindquist, who entered the tournament via the qualifying rounds in Perugia, Italy.

Lindquist outplayed the 36-year-old former British No. 1 6-4, 6-4. In other first round results: Barbara Rossi beat Elizabeth Gordon 6-3, 6-2; Lea Pikova beat Ann Minter 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Rosalyn Fairbanks ousted Duk-Hi Lee 6-3, 6-0; Jennifer Mundel bested Lisa Doherty (USA) 6-4, 6-2; and Patricia Medrado beat Eva Pfaff 6-3, 7-6, (7-2).

In New York Jimmy Connors, a winner in tournaments at Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Nevada, has been named Volvo Grand Prix Player of the Month for April by a panel of tennis writers.

Fancied U.S. sails ahead

DUSSELDORF, West Germany May 5 (AP) — The favored American team trounced West Germany 3-0 Tuesday in first round play in the Nations Cup Tennis Tournament, while Argentina downed a strong French team 2-1.

Due to rain that wiped out play in the week-long eight-nation tournament Monday, some 6,000 fans enjoyed a feast of competitive tennis at Dusseldorf's Rochus Club, with all eight nations playing in the two Red and Blue Groups.

The United States took a quick lead over the home team with a crushing 6-1, 6-3 Gene Mayer victory over Uli Pinner, a local favorite from the nearby town of Neuss. The American two-hander left the West German no chance to get into the game.

Eliot Teltscher had more trouble with West Germany's Rolf Gehring. After winning the first set 6-2, Teltscher dropped the second 4-6, but rallied in the third to win it 6-4. Mayer and partner Sherwood Stewart then made it a clean sweep for the Americans with a hard-earned doubles 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 doubles victory over Christoph Zips and Hans-Dieter Beutel.

Northants start hot favorites

LONDON, May 5 (AFP) — The 10th English County Cricket Championship gets under way Wednesday, continuing until the middle of September, in a season in which India, Pakistan and Zimbabwe tour here. India starts its tour Wednesday with the Pakistanis and the Zimbabweans due in June.

Nottinghamshire, which open against Lancashire at Old Trafford, defend its title against the strong challenge of Sussex, runners-up last season, Somerset (third), Middlesex (fourth) and Essex (fifth). However, other counties, except Yorkshire, which continue to stick to home-grown products, could have their say in the championship thanks to their overseas stars.

The main interest Wednesday will be in the match between Northamptonshire and Yorkshire at Northampton. In action there will be five of the players banned from Test cricket because of their winter tour of South Africa — Geoff Boycott, Chris Old and Arnold Siddons.

Rain foils thrilling finish at Lord's

LONDON, May 5 (AFP) — Wet weather finally defeated the efforts of both the MCC and County champions, Nottinghamshire, to engineer an exciting finish in their annual match at Lord's.

Set to score 264 in 215 minutes, the County side were 61 for two at tea when a thunderstorm intervened and no further play was possible. "Notts" declared their first innings overnight, 138 runs in arrears at 131 for three. Two England players, David Gower, with an attractive 62, and Alan Butcher with 43, dominated MCC's second innings of 125 for four declared.

Both batsmen fell after lunch to the bowling of Derek Randall. He was pushed into the attack to hasten MCC's progress, and at the age of 31 claimed his first wickets in first-class cricket, to finish with three for 15. Randall

ebottom (Yorkshire) and Wayne Larkins and Peter Willey (Northamptonshire), as well as two players widely tipped to fill the vacancies in the England team.

They are Northants captain and opener Geoff Cook and the South African born No. 3, Allan Lamb, now qualified for England by residence. He turned down an invitation to play in South Africa this winter so as not to compromise his England chances.

Northamptonshire could be this season's surprise team. Cook is the first to admit that his side's showing last season, despite reaching the Nat-West Cup final, was a major disappointment.

A batting line-up which reads Cook, Larkins, Lamb, Dick Williams and Willey, compares with the best, but the Northants captain says: "There is a lot of talent but it is a question of disciplining that talent to make the most of situations that develop in games."

It was not such a lucky match for Notts opener Paul Todd. Bowled by Paul Newman, first ball, when Notts batted on Monday, he was caught this afternoon at second slip by Gower, again off Newman's opening ball of the innings.

Cambridge: Cambridge University 274 (R. Boyd-Moss 123) and 265 for four decl. (Boyd-Moss 119, D. Vane 63) Warwickshire 244 for four decl. (T. Lloyd 95) and seven for no wkt. Match drawn.

Oxford: Oxford University 306 for eight decl. (S. Halliday 113 not out, R. Cowan 108) and 55 for five; Kent 616 for six decl. (N. Taylor 127, R. Woolmer 126, C. Tavare 125, M. Benson 120, D. Aslett 51 not out). Match drawn.

Griffiths fails to overcome Willie Thorne

SHEFFIELD, May 5 (Agencies) — The favorites continued to fall in the World Snooker Championships when Terry Griffiths of Britain was beaten 10-6 in his opening round match by compatriot Willie Thorne. Tuesday.

The popular Welshman, the winner in 1979, went out on the heels of defending champion and top seed Steve Davis, who was beaten by fellow-Briton John Knowles on Sunday. Another leading contender, fifth-seeded Dennis Taylor, also lost his first round match.

Griffiths, who became the favorite after the defeat of Davis, never got on top of Thorne Tuesday. He trailed 5-4 overnight and when Thorne took the first two frames of the day, Griffiths had no real answer. A break of 106, the first century run of the event, got Thorne to 9-5, and though Griffiths won the next frame a mistake on a relatively easy red in the last frame proved too costly.

Griffiths' defeat could open the door for former champion Alex "Hurricane" Higgins of Northern Ireland. The flamboyant Irishman, always a crowd favorite, completed a 10-5 victory over Jim Meadowcroft of Britain Tuesday.

Thorne listed the presence of his grandfather, Walter and parents Bill and Nancy, as lucky omens. "My grandad has never seen me lose and my parents are separated but were together tonight to see me play for the first time in four years."

Griffiths, calm in defeat, said, "I just didn't play well. In fact neither of us did, but my problem was the table. I could not come to grips with it."

First round scores: Alex "Hurricane" Higgins (Northern Ireland) beat Jim Meadowcroft (Britain) 10-5 — Frame scores (Higgins first) 14-93, 71-22, 62-28, 11-89, 77-38, 77-11, 71-30, 91-31, 49-58, 109-12, 25-76, 44-71, 69-56, 66-53, 70-25.

Doug Mountjoy (Britain) beat Rex Williams (Britain) 10-3 — (Higgins first) 86-33, 67-7, 81-31, 93-12, 28-76, 65-0, 67-51, 76-19, 19-86, 67-42, 42-59, 77-11.

Willie Thorne (Britain) beat Terry Griffiths (Britain) 10-6 — (Thorne first) 56-57, 71-30, 1-94, 88-32, 61-66, 42-75, 68-48, 59-46, 68-59, 65-52, 70-47, 28-58, 88-36, 112-1, 38-74, 81-47.

Kirk Stevens (Canada) leads Jack Fitzmaurice (Britain) 3-1 — (Stevens first) 52-74, 77-45, 84-33, 68-31.

John Spencer (Britain) near John Dunning (Britain) 10-4. Frame scores (Spencer first) 70-25, 82-18, 123-0, 25-63, 81-37, 78-13, 71-40, 94-13, 49-67, 25-59, 68-27, 23-80, 79-46, 95-31.

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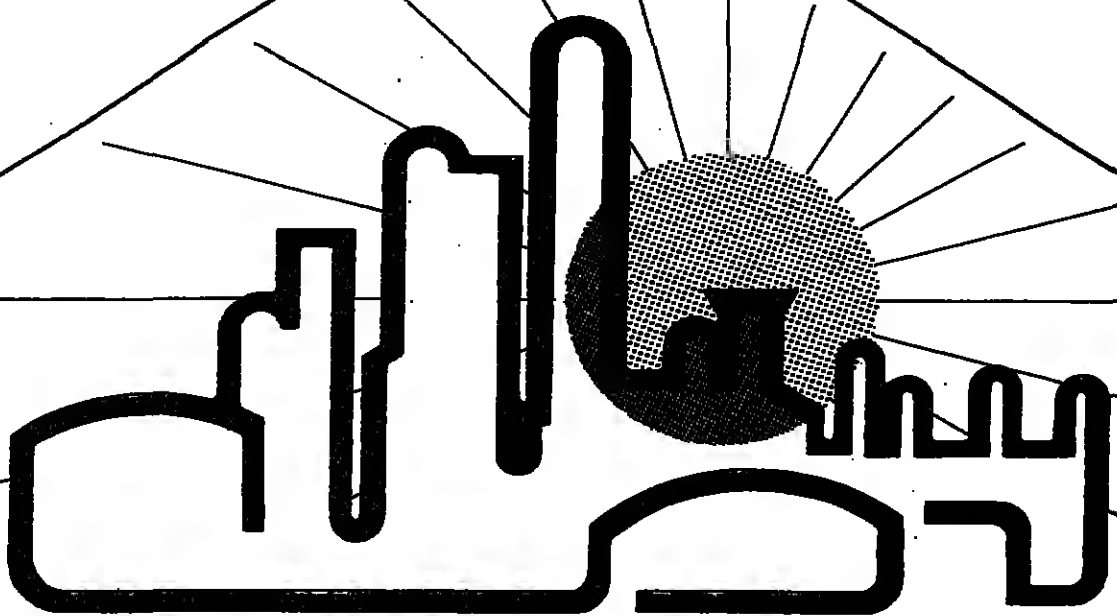


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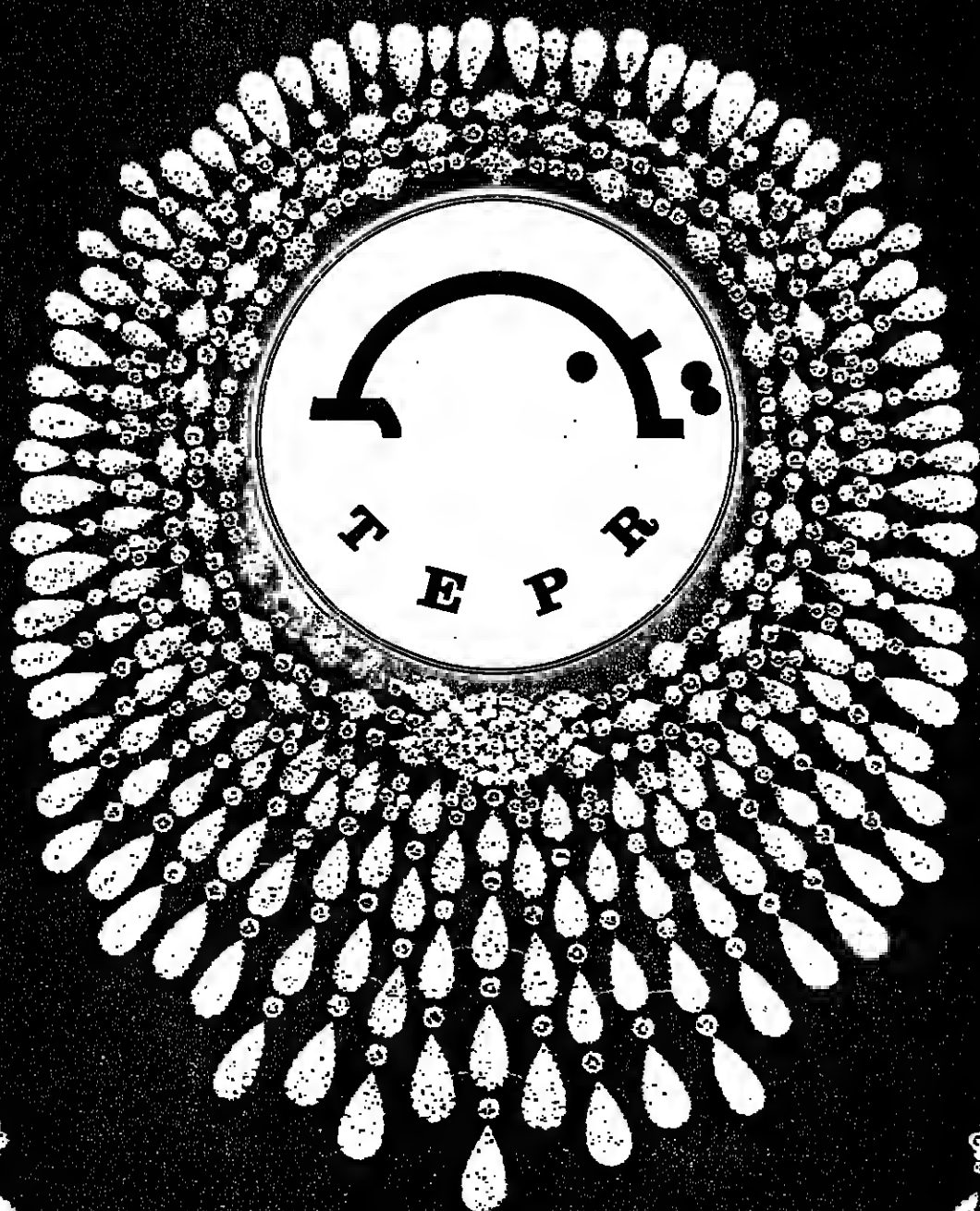
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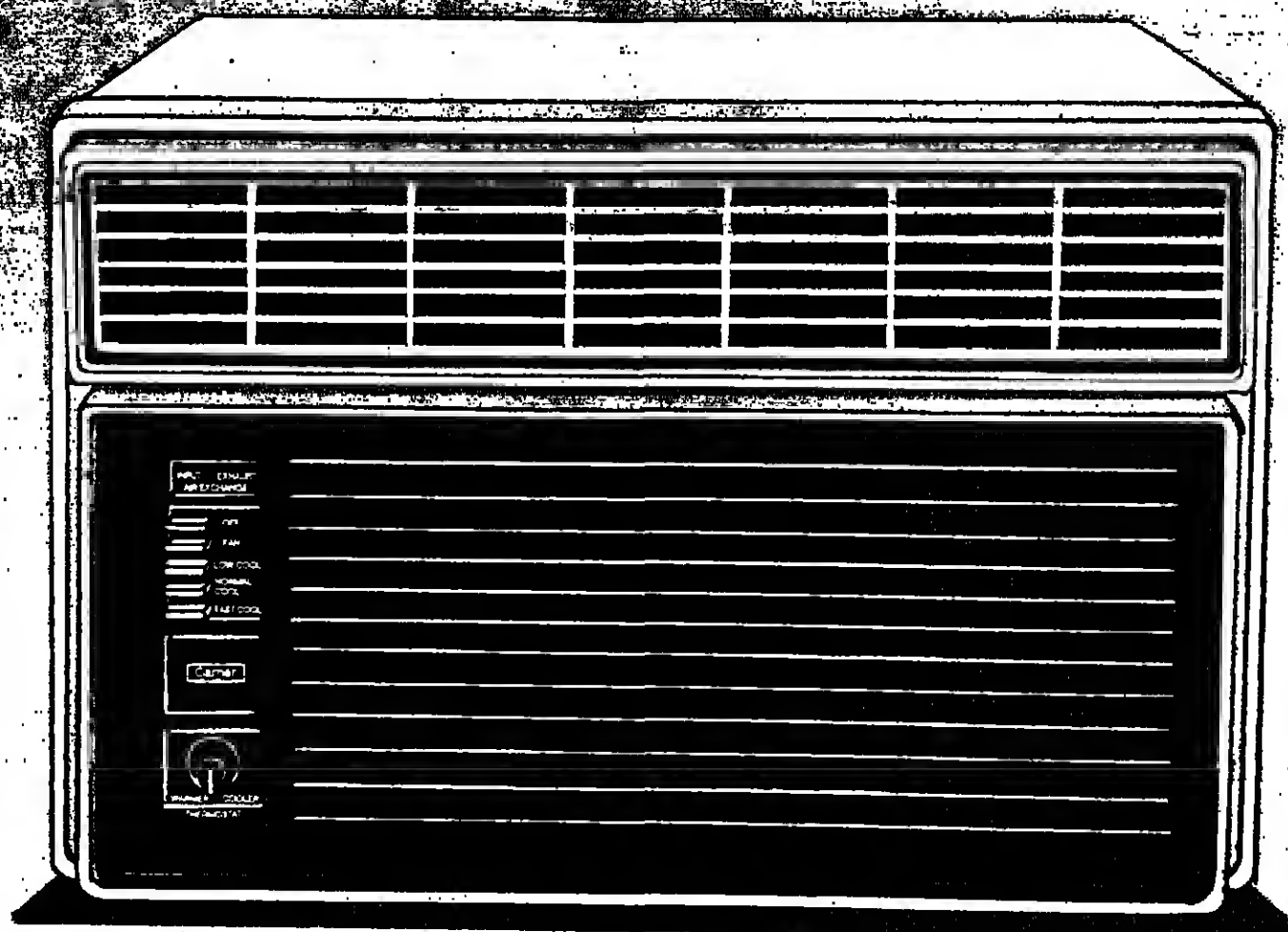


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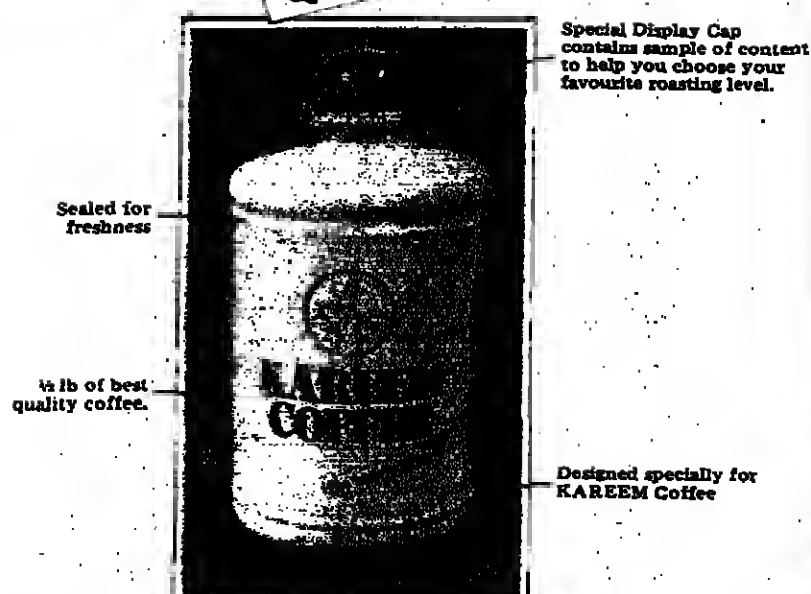
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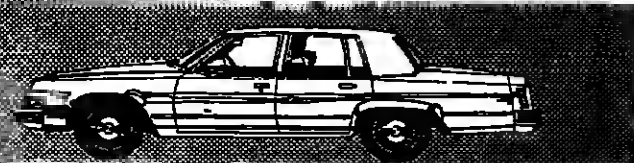
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Restrictions reimposed

Violence flares up again in Polish city

WARSAW, May 5 (Agencies) — Poland's martial law authorities clamped down curfews and other restrictions amid fresh reports Wednesday of renewed rioting in at least one Polish city.

Police fought rioting youths screaming anti-government abuse, destroying public buildings and erecting barricades in the northwest Baltic port of Szczecin Tuesday night, the second consecutive day of fighting there. Authorities in Warsaw, Gdansk, Gdynia, Sopot, Gliwice, Elblag and Szczecin reimposed the curfew lifted Sunday, and officials in other cities apparently took similar action.

Authorities in Gdansk, the Baltic port where Solidarity was formed during August 1980 shipyard strikes, asked all Poles and foreigners to register their presence within 12 hours, official sources said.

Gdansk authorities banned people from being in public places from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., giving them one less hour on the streets than adults in Warsaw who were once again bound by a midnight curfew. The Gdansk sources also said a similar restriction applied to Gdynia and Sopot, but only the curfew was reimposed in nearby Elblag.

Meanwhile, there were reports of a new curfew in Szczecin, the Baltic port on the East

German border, but telex and telephone contact with the city was difficult if not impossible. Nearly 300 persons were arrested in Szczecin Tuesday.

The Polish news agency PAP reported fresh fighting erupted in the city Tuesday night and that rioting there had been about the worst in the country. A second agreement forming independent unions was signed there in August 1980.

The authorities also imposed an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in Gliwice, southern Poland, after disturbances there, and banned youths under 18 from gathering in Warsaw after 9 p.m.

Published reports gave few details of the rioting which followed clashes in more than a dozen Polish cities Monday. It was the worst rioting since the start of martial law and began during a series of Solidarity union demonstrations.

But in a surprise move, authorities in Warsaw and some other cities reopened telephone lines cut Monday night and domestic and international telephone calling again was possible. All communications were cut and a curfew was imposed last Dec. 13 when the authorities declared martial law.

Meanwhile, Swedish television reported Tuesday that Lech Walesa, detained leader of the suspended Polish trade union Solidarity has been moved to a new place of detention closer to Poland's border with the Soviet Union.

A Swedish television spokesman said Wednesday that the report, given on a news program late Tuesday night, was based on information received from a secret radio station operating in an undisclosed part of Poland. Walesa has been detained by the Polish authorities since the Dec. 13 clampdown.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday Poland may suffer total economic collapse unless it lifts martial law and meets the West's other conditions for renewing credit. He told a Senate subcommittee the effects of the West's cut off of credit "are becoming increasingly onerous" because the Soviet Union has had difficulty in taking over Poland's financial burden.

"It is our view that if this situation continues there could be total economic collapse in Poland," he testified. But he said the United States and Western Europe will not renew credit until Poland lifts martial law, releases political prisoners and begins a dialogue with trade unionists.

At the same time the White House criticized Polish authorities for using force, including tear gas and water cannon, against the demonstrators Monday. "We deplore the use of force," White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. "It's a reminder that the demands for free expression have not been met."

6 Soviets reach Himalayan peak

KATMANDU, May 5 (AP) — Six Soviet mountaineers, climbing in three groups, reached the summit of Mount Everest, the world's tallest peak, Tuesday and Wednesday. Nepal's Ministry of Tourism announced here Wednesday.

The ministry said the final pair, Valentin Ivanov, 40, of Moscow, and Sergei Efimov, 37, of Sverdlovsk, reached the top of the 8,848-meter high Himalayan peak Wednesday afternoon "in spite of fresh snowfall on the mountain." They told the base camp by walkie talkie they "could see a Chinese tripod" from a 1975 Chinese expedition.

The two climbers left their Camp 5 at 8,500 meters at 5:30 a.m. local time for an eight-hour trek up the mountain. They stayed on the summit about 45 minutes, filming from the top, according to a base camp radio report.

Climbing in moonlight, two other members of the 27-member Soviet expedition which includes 12 climbers, Sergei Bershov, 34, of Kharkov, Ukraine, and Mikhail Turkevich, 28, of Donetsk, Ukraine, conquered the mountain at 10:25 p.m. local time Tuesday. They spent about 25 minutes on the summit, the base camp said.

They began their assault from Camp 5 at 6:00 p.m. local time "to supply food and oxygen" to the first Soviets to scale the peak, Eduard Myslovsky, 44, of Moscow, and Vladimir Balyberdin, 32, of Leningrad, who were descending the mountain.

The two groups met each other three hours later at a place "approximately two hours climbing distance from the summit," at which point the two Ukrainians decided to try to reach the summit, the radio report said.

The first two climbers spent the night on the mountain before returning to Camp 5 early Wednesday, the base camp reported. The first two groups were scheduled to return to Camp 3 at 7,850 meters Wednesday afternoon on their way back to the base camp.

Before leaving Katmandu for the mountain on the Sino-Nepal border, the team leader, Dr. Evgeny Tamm, 54, of Moscow, said all 12 climbers would try to conquer the peak in different groups. A Ministry of Tourism official said there was no information on whether other members of the team will try to scale Everest.

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WARSAW CLASH: Demonstrators carrying Solidarity banners and singing the Polish national anthem clash with riot police in Warsaw on the anniversary of Poland's May 3, 1798, constitution. Curfew was imposed in several cities following the nationwide protest.

Defense ministers meet

NATO plans flexible nuclear strategy

MONS, Belgium, May 5 (R) — NATO's supreme commander in Europe, Gen. Bernard Rogers, has detailed a plan aimed at turning the nuclear tables on Moscow by the end of the decade. He said he wants to boost NATO's conventional forces, which would force the decision to escalate a conflict on an aggressor. It would either have to withdraw or use nuclear weapons first.

NATO's flexible-response doctrine envisages first use of nuclear weapons if conventional forces to deter or stop an attack. "Under today's conditions, should a major conventional attack come from the other side, irrespective of warning time and appropriateness of political decisions, there would come a day when the alliance would have to take a decision on using tactical nuclear weapons," he said.

Gen. Rogers expressed these views in an interview with Reuters just before Wednesday's North Atlantic Treaty Organization

(NATO) defense ministers meeting in Brussels. He said his force proposals for 1983-88 were now under discussion by NATO political authorities.

The Brussels meeting will be followed Thursday and Friday by a meeting of the defense planning committee. This will be attended by the United States and Canada in addition to Wednesday's participants — Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey and West Germany.

Gen. Rogers said such a program could be funded with an average four percent real increase a year in defense spending alliance-wide, including the United States, provided that the force goals and timescales were fulfilled.

He said that in present circumstances it was only a matter of time before a decision by NATO to go nuclear would have to be taken in case of an all-out Warsaw Pact conven-

tional attack. "That is why it is so important that we don't declare, that there will be no first use of nuclear weapons by us," he said.

Robert McNamara, a former U.S. defense secretary and three former senior U.S. officials recently argued in *Foreign Affairs* quarterly in favor of abandoning the flexible response strategy and declaring that nuclear weapons would not be used first.

Gen. Rogers, giving the interview in the office used until three years ago by Alexander Haig, his predecessor as supreme allied commander Europe, said he was aiming at conventional forces capable of holding the lead divisions of a Warsaw Pact thrust until the following waves could be successfully engaged before they joined the battle. He said the goal could be reached if NATO nations fulfilled his force proposals within the suggested timescale.

A just-released NATO study on force comparisons between the organization and the Warsaw Pact noted deficiencies on the Western side in Central Europe in deployment and lines of supply running too near and parallel to the border. Gen. Rogers said the second problem arose from the France's withdrawal from NATO's military wing in 1966. But he thought France would join the allies in a war.

As for deployment of units in West Germany, with U.S. forces mostly in the south while the main danger of an attack would be in the northern plains, he noted that a U.S. brigade had been brought into northern West Germany as the nucleus of a U.S. Army corps in a war.

Talks planned between the United States and West Germany on redeploying U.S. units further east would kill two birds with one stone — provide new decent barracks for U.S. soldiers and improve deployment, he said.

Genscher to visit Israel next month

BONN, May 5 (R) — West German's foreign minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, will visit Israel next month in a bid to improve strained relations between the two countries, the Foreign Minister announced Wednesday. A spokesman said Genscher would travel to Israel June 2 for three days of talks.

Traditionally close relations between Bonn and Israel were shaken last year when Prime Minister Menachem Begin, during a campaign for re-election, made personal attacks on Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Begin called the chancellor a former Nazi officer who had remained faithful to Hitler.

The attacks came after Schmidt had said the Palestinian people had a moral claim to self-determination. Schmidt has never visited Israel as chancellor, although Genscher went there in 1979.

Cabby takes Mexicans for a ride in U.S.

NEW YORK, May 5 (WP) — Three Mexican tourists say they paid \$285 for a one-way cab tour from Kennedy International Airport to a midtown Manhattan hotel. The tourists called it highway robbery. The drivers said it was the going rate.

But the port authority police called it grand larceny, fraudulent accounting and loitering to solicit unlicensed car fare. The alleged driver, Konstantinos Tzertzelas, was in jail awaiting arraignment in Queens Criminal Court. Police say Tzertzelas, 38, of Laurence, N.Y., is an unlicensed cab operator who has a record of bilking customers.

According to deputy inspector Ralph Combarati, the three Mexicans landed at the airport for a six-day vacation, where they took a cab. Tzertzelas' cab license was revoked several years ago after several misdemeanor arrests for overcharging.

The vacationers, identified as high-level executives for the Rolls Royce Sales Inc. of Mexico City, were taken to the New York Hilton Hotel. When they arrived, the driver allegedly demanded a \$285 fare. The passengers refused to pay \$285, instead offering him \$100, police said. The driver refused, police said, and displayed a "rate book," which he said proved \$285 was the correct fare.

They paid the full fare, and the driver drove off, police said. The Mexicans got to the hotel and told their story to a doorman, who informed them they had been bamboozled.irate and upset, they hopped a yellow medallion cab back to the airport — for \$18 — and complained to the port authority police.

Raider says CIA knew about plot

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa, May 5 (R) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was aware of a plan to overthrow the Seychelles government last year, Col. Mike Hoare said at the trial of 43 men facing charges arising from an alleged plane hijack.

Col. Hoare and the other defendants are alleged to have hijacked an air-India Boeing after an abortive coup attempt in the Seychelles last November. He said he had approached an unnamed CIA agent in Pretoria and told him of the planned coup in an attempt to get tacit U.S. approval.

Col. Hoare said the CIA had shown interest. "The interest of America stemmed from the strategic value of the Seychelles," Col. Hoare, giving evidence for the second day Tuesday, said he told his men they could look forward to Kenyan, American and CIA briefing. All the defendants have pleaded not guilty.

A spokesman for Prime Minister P.W. Botha declined comment on the statement in court by Col. Hoare that the South African cabinet agreed in principle to the coup attempt.

Cyclone hits Burma

RANGOON, Burma, May 5 (AP) — Cyclonic winds of up to 120 miles an hour Tuesday tore through areas of Burma's west coast and struck Rangoon, where at least six persons died and several others were injured, officials said.

According to reports reaching Rangoon Wednesday, most of the buildings in Gwa township in the west were destroyed by the cyclonic storm.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khazen

News and comments from here and there:

One of the greatest companies in the fields of flight and space technology, Lockheed, found it necessary recently to use one of the most primitive forms of communications known to man: that of the carrier pigeon. The company found the cost of communications between two of its factories so high that it bought and trained a few pigeons to do the job. The experiment, the company says, is very successful, and only one pigeon so far has gone missing since its start.

Comment: The pigeon thus replaces the motorcycle messenger. Will they, in due course, find something to replace your average Arab journalist? Difficult, probably. But they could start experimenting with the ostrich.

A certain researcher in the United States found that newspapers, suitably treated, could be used as animal feed. It's of course totally devoid of protein. But bundles of carbohydrates, apparently.

Comment: Let the good researcher take heed. Our newspapers, quite untreated, have long been serving the same purpose—for humans!

Finally, in praise of persistence.

A certain person by the name of Douglas Thompson worked for a time as a newspaper distributor. One day he was passing by the house of a certain Gertrude Jameson, a lady of exceedingly high spirit. As he passed, the lady's dog rushed out and bit him, just once.

Thompson was foolish enough to complain to the police about the incident, and the lady, in retaliation, decided to make his life a misery. One of her methods toward this end — one among many — was to phone him at least ten times a day, to tell him what she thinks of him.

This lady kept up her exacting 45 years (she is now 84, he 60) and stopped only recently when a judge in court ordered her to "cease and desist" as poor Thompson has probably got the point by now.

Comment: Ah, we said above, in praise of persistence.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsal

Party alleges election fraud in Indonesia

JAKARTA, May 5 (AP) — The top opposition Muslim United Development Party (PPP) charged the government-backed Golkar organization with election fraud Wednesday and threatened to reject the election results which assured Golkar an overwhelming victory in the general elections held Tuesday.

PPP deputy chairman N. Luhis told a news conference "there are many irregularities in the implementation of the election and we have proof of it." While declining to provide evidence to support his charges, Luhis said there was manipulation in vote counting and that thousands of PPP members could not vote because government officials did not give them instruction papers.

There were also cases of double voting in which Golkar members were found to have had two ballots, he said. He said PPP would lodge a strong protest and take other action if poll results show glaring differences from PPP estimates.

A senior Golkar official, Jutsu Wanandi, said, "The PPP is making excuses for their losses. I would not take it seriously." Wanandi said some Golkar members also were not provided with the instruction papers to vote.

With 68,384,297 out of 82,132,293 eligible votes counted, Golkar had 43,541,235 votes against 19,161,637 for the PPP. The Indonesian Democratic Party (PDI) had 5,631,425 votes. Golkar Party chairman Sukardi said, "what we have achieved in the election is not merely the result of 45 days of campaigning but rather of five years of fine performance by Golkar."

The Golkar was hoping for a strong showing as an endorsement of President Suharto's authoritarian "new order" and development plans for the country of 13,000 islands and 150,000 million people.

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Helsinki	4	39	11 52	clear	4	39	8 46	cloudy	
Kong Kong	21	70	26 79	clear	13	55	26 79	clear	
Jakarta	24	75	32 90	cloudy	20	68	30 86	clear	
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33 91	clear	16	61	24 75	clear	
London	5	41	12 54	clear	3	37	19 66	clear	
Los Angeles	16	61	19 66	clear	5	41	13 55	cloudy	
Madrid	8	46	21 70	clear	7	45	22 72	clear	
Manila	25	77	37 99	clear					
Mexico City	13	55	23 73	clear					
Miami	19	66	25 77	cloudy					
Montreal	9	48	18 64	cloudy					
Moscow	7	45	14 57	clear					
New Delhi	25	77	38 100	clear					
New York	11	52	21 70	clear					
Nicosia	11	52	26 79	clear					
Oslo	5	41	10 50	cloudy					
Paris	5	41	14 57	clear					
Rio de Janeiro	14	57	25 77	rain					
Rome	6	43	20 68	clear					
San Francisco	11	52	23 73	clear					
Seoul	10	50	16 61	clear					
Singapore	27	81	32 90	clear					
Stockholm	4	39	8 46	cloudy					
Sydney	13	55	26 79	clear					
Taipei	20	68	30 86	clear					
Tokyo	16	61	24 75	clear					
Toronto	3	37	19 66	clear					
Vancouver	5	41	13 55	cloudy					
Vienna	7	45	22 72	clear					

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